

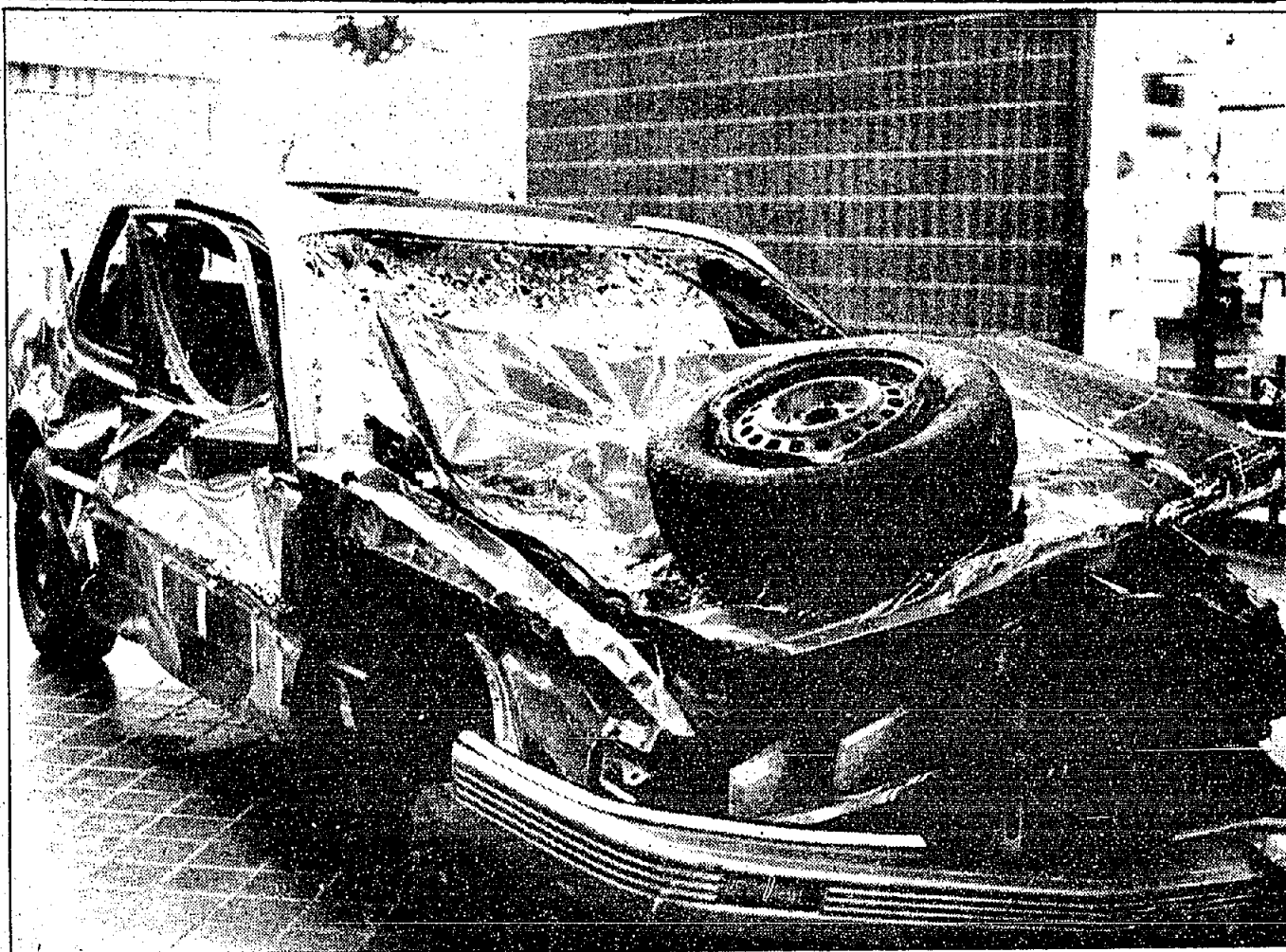
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What a party!

The Terrace RCMP detachment has some grim but effective methods of reminding local people to celebrate the holidays in a responsible manner. This derelict late-model sedan, showing evidence of impromptu modifications by an impaired driver, appeared as a display in the Skeena Mall last week. The Christmas CounterAttack program is under way. See story, page 21.

Key players in regional plan to meet again

Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra said "the mood was good" at last weekend's Kitimat meeting hosted by Dave Parker, the Minister of State for the North Coast Region.

by Tod Strachan

Parker invited representatives of the Northwest "to participate in the government restructuring program" of what has been designated as Region Six, and to initiate guidelines for the development of a committee system to manage the region in both economic and social terms.

In announcing the meeting, Parker said Premier Vander Zalm is moving government "closer to the people...the selection of two regional development groups has been identified as an early priority for the regional initiative."

And, according to Parker, "In order to take advantage of the knowledge and creativity available within the North Coast Region, these groups will be made up of the senior elected representatives from the regional and local governments, business, labor, community and other regional boards and councils."

Parker said that once the two groups were determined, he would have the responsibility of chairman for both groups and would be assisted by vice-chairman, Graham Bruce, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat and Parliamentary Secretary for the North Coast Region, and secretary Bob Thompson, who was recently appointed as Regional Development Officer for the North Coast Region.

Parker described the "regional economic diversification development group" as a body of Northwest representatives who would initially be asked to "take an inventory of our region's existing manpower, infrastructure, facilities and natural resources". They will then be asked to identify and recommend any additional requirements that may be needed to "maximize and preserve" the existing base in the region.

The "regional services development group", according to Parker, is going to be responsible for "taking an inventory of, and evaluating, the quality, quantity and availability of health, justice, education and other provincial services." He said the group would then be responsible for developing a plan to improve these services.

Parker added that each of these development groups will be supported by a resource team continued on page 27

Small loggers have to adjust

TERRACE — Rising costs created by new forestry policy have not become a factor in negotiating new contracts with small logging contractors, according to Skeena Cellulose Woodlands Manager Pat Ogawa.

by Tod Strachan

Ogawa admitted that under the new forest policy operating costs had increased dramatically in the logging industry, but he said, "We can't pass our costs on to the contractors."

He suggested the key for success for everyone involved in the forest industry is to control their own costs. "We all have to look at other ways of making sure

that we are efficient, making sure that we are cost effective," said Ogawa.

Speaking on behalf of the large mill operator, he said, "We have to look at ways and means of becoming more efficient in our manufacturing plants, and I guess the first step is capital expenditures — both here and at the pulp mill."

Ogawa added that this new "efficiency" is in terms of operating procedures, not in contract negotiations, but at the same time said, "We don't just automatically increase rates."

"That's really the key issue. We have to keep our costs stable."

Ogawa also said, "If there's going to be certain elements that increase we would have to take a hard look at it."

"We take different things into consideration as we negotiate,"

explained Ogawa. "We want to be fair...at this point we negotiate on an area at a time. And that can be very variable in nature."

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Birthday agenda set

Sunday, December 27, 1987

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: Civic Parade & Ceremony, Ice Demonstrations by The Figure Skating Club & Junior Hockey Players.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Free Skate: young and elderly welcome.

3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Free Swim: everyone welcome.

5 p.m.: Torchlight Parade — from Arena to City Hall: everyone welcome to join in, especially children. Bring your own lantern or flashlight.

7 p.m.: Ecumenical Church Service, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, all welcome.



These are some of the dedicated students from Skeena Junior Secondary School who raised \$3,240 over the weekend for the Vancouver Children's Hospital. They participated in the school's second annual "Starvation", fasting for 24 hours to raise pledges from the community. For story, see page 27.

Outside

Date	HI	Lo	Prec.
Dec. 7	2	-1	.8 mm rain
Dec. 8	4	0	trace of snow
Dec. 9	4	0	7.5 mm rain
Dec. 10	4	0	2 cm snow
Dec. 11	4	1	2 mm rain
Dec. 12	3	0	trace of snow
Dec. 13	1	-1	5.6 mm rain
			1 cm snow
			2 mm rain
			2 cm snow
			trace of rain
			trace of snow
			29.6 cm snow

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Firefighters come through with toys for needy children

The Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department brought their "Operation Santa's Workshop" to a dramatic close Monday when they showed up dressed in full fire-fighting gear at the CFTK Terrace office with lights ablaze and loud hailer blaring.

The firefighters then proceeded to unload nearly 200 gift-wrapped packages which they added to the already large collection of gifts under the Christmas tree in TK's lobby.

The gifts are destined for distribution by the Salvation Army for the children of families in need.

According to Thornhill Fire Department spokesman Bill Delaronde the department's 24 volunteers have worked hard since last May collecting new and used toys which they cleaned, rebuilt, painted and polished in the true firemen's Christmas tradition.

CFTK spokesman Ron Langridge said that with the help of the Thornhill firefighters efforts they expect to collect between 1,500 and 2,000 gifts before Christmas. He added that the project isn't over and the Caledonia Senior Boy's Volleyball Team are holding a bingo this Sunday at the Lucky Dollar Bingo Parlour which is expected to raise an additional \$1,500 for the purchase of gifts.

Capt. John Harker of the Salvation Army was overwhelmed with the response of this year's drive and said that because of the record-breaking generosity of the community this year each child would receive three or four toys for Christmas.

"We really appreciate what these people have done," said Harker. "Now that we know what we've got, we don't need to worry that we're going to run out of toys. It's going to be a great Christmas."

Delaronde said the volunteers had a lot of help collecting and preparing the large donation of gifts, and on their behalf he thanked the following individuals and businesses who had supported their project: Abracadabra, Acklands, Erwin Jewellers, Fields, Gemma's Bath Boutique, K-Mart, Lehmann Jewellers, Northern Accents and Gifts, Northern Drugs, Saan's, Shoppers Drug Mart, Sight and Sound, Spectrum Crystal, Speede Printers, Terrace Co-Op,

Terrace Drugs, Thornhill Husky, Wallinda Crafts, Woolworths, Mrs. Foster's grade four class at Thornhill Elementary School and all their generous friends and neighbors.

"There are numerous families who will enjoy a happier Christmas because of the kindness and generosity shown by the people of Terrace and Thornhill," said Delaronde. "The Thornhill Firefighters would like to pass along a very big 'thank you' to all who helped with Santa's Workshop and we wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

A successful information booth and volunteer drive at Skeena Mall recently added nine volunteers to six already supporting Responsible Action For Teens (RAFT) and also got six "maybes" that could become in-

"Tree of Lights" lit

City Freeman Vesta Douglas will officially light the Child Development Centre's first annual "Tree of Lights" in a ceremony at the Skeena Mall on Monday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

CDC program director Maureen McGuire said the idea was organized by Cheryl Barnard, chairman of the fundraising committee, as a part of the Centre's campaign to maintain their present level of professional care.

The idea, based on a Beta Sigma Phi fundraising event in the U.S., is to sell individual lights in memory or honor of a group, family member or friend. The purchasers will then have their lights placed on the tree and receive a card commemorating the event.

McGuire said lights are available in different colors, with each color representing a specific donation. White represents a \$2 donation, green \$5, blue \$10, red \$15 and gold for a \$25 contribution.

She added that a display has been set up in the mall that will be open during peak hours where residents can purchase a light. Order forms are also available at several locations in



Regional district directors appointed by municipal councils in the Kitimat-Stikine region were sworn into office at a ceremony in Terrace Friday. They are (left to right) Jack Talstra, Terrace council representative who has been elected chairman of the board for 1988; Pete Weeber, director from the district of New Hazelton; Terrace director Ruth Hallock; Stewart director Elaine Hamilton; John LeSage, director from Kitimat; Judge P.R. Lawrence, who administered the oath of office; and Kitimat director Bev Rodrigo.

RAFT buoyed up by volunteers

involved at a later date.

Although still short of their original goal of 20 volunteers, RAFT organizer Pat Williams termed the drive a success and said it gives the organization the momentum needed to continue

their efforts to obtain a suitable building for worthwhile youth activities.

After talking to several people who stopped at the display, Williams said she was surprised to find how many had never heard of RAFT or had a misconception of what it is.

Williams had explained prior to the drive that RAFT was a down-to-earth, realistic program for youth but was not necessarily designed for "problem kids or delinquents".

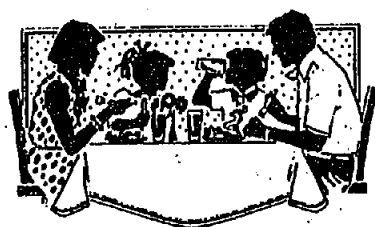
That's not what we are," she said. "The kids we're looking at are not kids that are really troubled because we're not qualified to deal with that."

She explained that the

volunteers are "just ordinary people" trying to help ordinary kids who, for whatever reasons, need worthwhile activities in order to have a fair chance at life.

"We are still in need of a building," she explained, adding that she hoped the city would be able to help.

Williams said they will hold their first general meeting in mid-January "to get to know each other and to discuss our plans". Anyone with donations or interested in working with young people can contact her at 638-0112 or Cheryl Nelson at 638-1776.



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Director says CBC service will improve

CBC officials toured the Northwest recently to explain the nature of their "reorganization plan" which has been under fire by Northwest politicians for the past few months.

According to CBC Regional Director Eric Moncur there is a general misconception that CBC employees in Prince Rupert are going to be fired due to budget cuts.

Moncur indicated that the plan, which he said was based on nothing more than basic common sense, had seemed straightforward in the beginning but had become more and more distorted as one bit of misinformation led to another while it passed from one community to the next.

Moncur said he realized "any kind of change is fought to the death" but the simple facts are that no CBC employees are going to lose their jobs due to budget cuts and the Northwest will not only not lose its representation on CBC radio, but will in fact have increased exposure through access to a new provincial network.

"Any sympathy for the station is totally misplaced," said Moncur. "The staff have accepted, with some enthusiasm, the reorganization of the radio coverage of the CBC in British Columbia."

"Because that's what we're talking about — reorganization. The development of radio coverage for the CBC in this province."

"And that development will take place, and will be done by the staff of CFPR, and they will not lose their jobs. It simply means a reorganization and relocation of staff."

Moncur emphasized that the new structure of the CBC in B.C. was not due to budget cuts.

"The way we're doing it was a result of tight money," he said. "But it's not a result of a budget cut."

He said that management had simply taken a close look at how CBC was distributed in the province. "We have come to the conclusion that some of our people are in the wrong place," he said.

Moncur went on to explain that CBC's presence in the province is based in two centres, Vancouver and Prince Rupert, and the rest of the province is being virtually ignored.

He said the present plan is to redistribute the Prince Rupert staff in new bureaus to be opened in Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Victoria, and divide programming coverage in half with the northern and southern portions of the province each having their own programming center.

According to Moncur, this

will leave Prince Rupert with two full-time reporters to serve as a satellite operation for Prince George, which will have a staff of four people. The southern interior, which has never had a CBC presence before, will have four reporters based in Kelowna with a two-person satellite in Kamloops. Victoria, which has never had a bureau of its own, will have a staff of four feeding material to Vancouver.

Also, explained Moncur, the plan includes the addition of more community freelance reporters than are currently employed to give each community better access to the new network.

He added that the CBC had been accused of moving its base operations south but explained, "Victoria will still be the one capital city in this country that will not have its own station or morning show."

He said regional three-hour morning shows will be run out of Prince George and Kelowna, and in the case of northern B.C., Prince Rupert will be fed into the regional show with exactly the same content it has now.

"It's not the end of local radio in Prince Rupert, or Terrace, or Smithers, or anywhere else," said Moncur. "Local regional radio will continue and so will national and provincial radio. All the aspects, all the layers of radio, will still be there. And, in fact, you will have provincial radio for the first time."

However, to achieve this provincial network, Moncur explained that compromises have to be made, and the imbalance of the Prince Rupert operation when compared to the rest of the province was a fact which could no longer be ignored.

CFPR Station Manager Ray Hudson placed this imbalance in perspective by pointing out, "Our area, which runs out to Vanderhoof, has a population of roughly 80,000 people. That's Vanderhoof right out to the Charlottes. And 40 miles outside of the last transmitter we've got another community that's virtually as big (Prince George) and it gets its programming service from Vancouver."

"Prince Rupert is a large operation for a small area," Moncur continued. "Much larger than most other areas of that size across this whole country. So it has been, up until now, remarkably well-served. But we can only offer a CBC community presence into other areas of this province by some kind of efficient management of our resources."

Bob Sunter, Director of CBC Radio for B.C., said that the major impact on the Northwest will be the loss of the afternoon

show, but the morning show will continue, along with local weather reports, message time and Prince Rupert's ability to access the main transmitter for emergency broadcasts.

"It will have a wider focus," he said. "But it's going to be basically the same morning show that there is now."

The difference, he explained, is that there will be news and information items from across the north, and the bureaus in Prince George, Kelowna, Kamloops, Victoria and Prince Rupert will be linked together frequently to exchange information.

"It's going to be a very

elaborate engineering system to do that, and it's going to require a lot of coordination," Sunter said. "But out of that whole process will come a broadcasting service in which British Columbia as a whole is reflected to itself, and to the rest of the country, for the first time."

"That's the basis of this whole plan," explained Sunter.

The CRTC (Canadian Radio Telecommunication Commission) is scheduled to look at CBC's proposal some time next spring and, according to Moncur, the new network could be in operation by next September if they receive CRTC approval.

"This is to some extent an experiment," explained Moncur. "But we have promised to come back after we have given it enough time to work."

"We promise to come back and talk to people again, and hear how they feel about the change," Moncur said.

Next week CFPR Manager Ray Hudson describes the colorful history of the Prince Rupert station and how the unprecedented growth of its Northwest operation caused the CBC to virtually ignore most of B.C. for nearly 50 years.

Council issues special permit for log hauling

Following a recommendation made by the Planning and Public Works Committee, city council approved a conditional industrial use permit Monday night allowing Kitselas Holdings Ltd. to drive logging trucks in excess of existing weight restrictions on North Sparks St.

The permit was issued under the conditions of a special street and traffic by-law passed by city council earlier this year which gave council the authority to allow the transport of overweight vehicles on North Sparks if the operator is able to demonstrate "undue financial hardship".

The permit will allow Kitselas Holdings to use the Sparks/Halliwell route to extract approximately 200 loads of cottonwood from the Kitselas area from Jan. 4 to Mar. 31, 1988.

The conditions of the permit

restrict Kitselas Holdings to a maximum of 10 loads per day and restrict all hauling on school days between the hours of eight to nine in the morning and 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. The permit also insures that there will be sufficient frost to protect the paved portions of the roads with the following clause: "Should testing of the subject highways, particularly during periods of precipitation or thawing, determine that the road bed is not of sufficient consistency and strength to withstand the load conditions, the Permit will be suspended until such time as satisfactory road conditions prevail."

Bill Penner, owner/operator of Kitselas Holdings, said he has been using the Sparks/Halliwell route for the past 14 years without incident and that the weather has always been the

determining factor, even before the city's conditions were implemented.

According to Penner, heavy rains or thawing conditions make the logging road from North Sparks to Kitselas impassable long before heavy traffic could cause any damage to city streets under those same conditions.

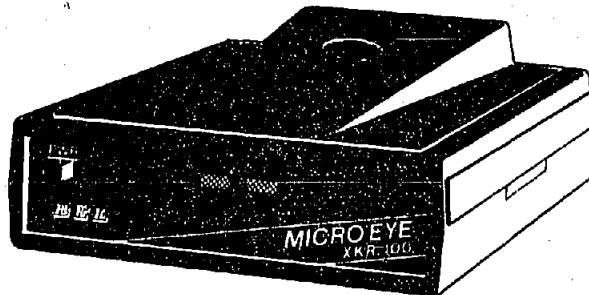
Penner said the cottonwood, apparently used in the manufacture of chop sticks, was destined for export to China via Kitimat. He said the Chinese buy the cottonwood only during winter months when it is low in water content, a determining factor in the timing of cutting and hauling of the wood.

Penner said he will now have to wait to see if the weather cooperates in providing sufficient frost to permit the use of the Kitselas logging road.

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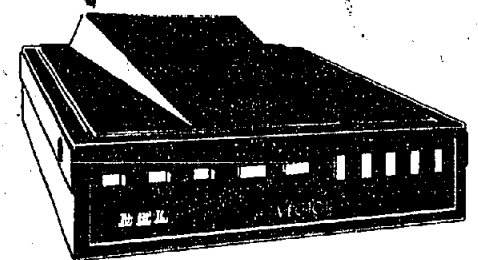
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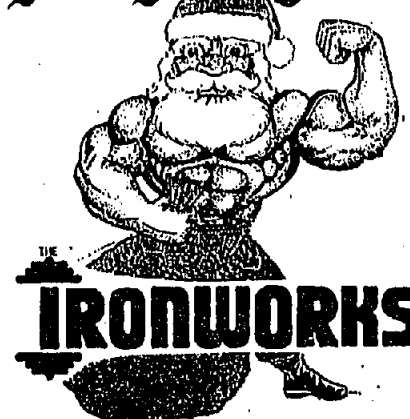


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Letter

The history of privatization

To the Editor;

Everyone is talking about "privatization", but no one knows what it is.

The town of Terrace and the town of Stewart should know what it is, and what it does, if they would refer to history.

We had a "mini privatization" here when Westar Timber forced their loggers out of work and let all the logging to contractors.

How did it work, and what did it do?

The first phase was 'fear and uncertainty'. In the summer of 1983 Westar loggers went through that phase. (Highways Department crews are in that phase now.) The grapevines were buzzing with layoff rumors, closure stories, work-harder-and-we-will-survive stories. Every official you asked had a different opinion of what was happening. This was the summer that Dave Parker became the logging manager for Westar (that's right: now he's Forest Minister).

Then came a lot of promises: you won't lose your jobs — the pensions will be okay — we are just reorganizing.

Then more uncertainty — scheduled start-up dates came and went, promises were remade and rebroken. Then came a breakthrough.

"Take our machinery," they said. "You can become contractors for us".

"Oh," we said, "and how much a truck load will you be paying?"

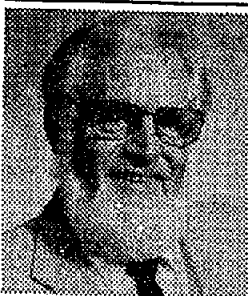
"Oh," they said, "we will have to negotiate that every time you get a new piece of timber, and you will have to be competitive with other contractors."

You see, we had worked for

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The premier's worst enemy — himself



Hubert Beyer in Victoria

A subtle change has come over Premier Vander Zalm these past few weeks. His boyish enthusiasm is somewhat waning. His smile looks a little forced, and his demeanor is becoming increasingly testy.

The change is evident in the way in which he responds to reporters' questions. He is becoming a tad touchy. Maybe he's wondering why so many people are turning against him, why his popularity is not what it used to be. If that's the reason for his crankiness he should examine both the style and the substance of his brand of government. He might even consider a bit of unsolicited advice.

Vander Zalm's biggest problem is his inability to tailor his political agenda to the framework of conventional wisdom, and it is that inability which will eventually spell his political demise.

There can be no doubt of his good intentions. Vander Zalm is a man of high moral standards. His belief in the solutions he envisions for the problems this province is facing remains unshakable. But he is forgetting — if, indeed, he ever knew — that the public feels threatened by sudden and massive change, even if such change were desirable.

There is ample evidence that the premier is either woefully unfamiliar with or unwilling to accept some of the basic notions of parliamentary democracy, among which is the absolute necessity to compromise.

There is no compromise in Vander Zalm's cabinet. The premier's views prevail. They are beyond amendment. Even something as vague as conflict of interest is subject to one interpretation — the premier's. He has made himself judge and jury of his peers.

But his unwillingness to temper the strength of his convictions with an admission that others, too, may have valid points of view, began to show long before Vander Zalm became premier.

It was back in the days of the Bill Bennett regime that Vander Zalm's penchant for autocracy first got him into trouble. As minister of social services, Vander Zalm threatened to supply all able-bodied welfare recipients with shovels.

He showed his lack of discretion again when he insulted the entire public service, saying the people of British Columbia were lucky to get three days of honest work out of public servants. When someone in his ministry objected, he dropped hints that such insubordination might be punished with relocation to some isolated northern community.

His cabinet colleagues didn't fare any better. When they failed to go along with a proposal he made in his capacity as minister of municipal affairs, Vander Zalm called them gutless and shortly after left politics.

Nobody can say they weren't aware of Vander Zalm's propensity for doing things his way. And yet, many people, myself included, seemed to have forgotten all about the Vander Zalm of old. They took it for granted that he had changed. Well, he hasn't. Vander Zalm is very much the same man he was when he said he was bothered by the French labels on cereal boxes. He hasn't changed one iota since he picked up his marbles and left politics to play in his tulip fields.

All of which doesn't make Vander Zalm a bad person, but in a society which expects its politicians to compromise, Vander Zalm's authoritarian attitude makes him a bad politician and, therefore, a bad premier.

I suspect that some of these thoughts are beginning to dawn on the premier. That's why his charming armor is developing rust spots. The question is: will he take steps to rectify the problem? I doubt it. He's too sure of his own convictions. What's more, his advisors and colleagues aren't about to invite the premier's wrath by telling him he's got to be less autocratic.

In a personal encounter, it is difficult, if not impossible, to dislike Bill Vander Zalm. He is personable and friendly to a fault. What's more, his cordiality is genuine. Vander Zalm sincerely likes people. I'm sure he also wants to be liked, which must make the growing estrangement between premier and his "subjects" a rather disappointing and distressing experience.

But Vander Zalm brought on the estrangement himself by insisting on running this province the way he presumably ran his business — in accordance with his own principles and beliefs, to the exclusion of all other points of view.

It is this inability or unwillingness to share power, to delegate, to admit to his own fallibility, that will spell Vander Zalm's political doom.

The sinister side of Grand Trunk Pacific

TERRACE — The Kitsumkalum Band Council has filed a "specific claim" to claim for damages caused to reserve property by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in 1907.

by Tod Strachan

Kitsumkalum Chief Counsellor Cliff Bolton said that when Grand Trunk Pacific built the rail line through the Kitsumkalum reserve in the early 1900's, it happened without the band's permission.

"People were removed from their homes without their permission. They used up our timber without our permission. They used up a lot of our gravel without our permission. And they made promises to the people that were never kept," Bolton said.

Bolton explained that a major portion of Kitsumkalum village occupied the land where the railway is now situated, and when Grand Trunk Pacific began construction, totems were removed, a cemetery had to be moved and people were told to leave longhouses which were subsequently dynamited to make way for the railway.

In her book, *The History of*

Terrace, Nadine Asante describes one incident during this period in Grand Trunk's otherwise colorful history as a near-disaster.

"The first real conflict between Indians and whites in the area after the Mumford incident, was when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway surveyed in 1907 to put their right-of-way through the Indians' cemetery which bordered the river just west of the Kalum River junction with the Skeena. Not only the local Kitsumgallums, but the Kitselas and the Ghetk'sans converged on the area as one man and were going to 'take on' the Grand Trunk Pacific crews with guns. They were finally convinced that they couldn't hinder progress and agreed to move their dead."

Bolton said that the only agreement ever made was between the federal government and the railway, and when the Indian people tried to stop them they went to jail.

He said that at this stage they are just compiling information and establishing their right to a claim. Once their right to a claim has been established, Bolton said, the band council will then have to negotiate a settlement.

The good side of CAI

To the Editor;

I have heard several complaints about the Canadian Airline International service coming into Terrace.

I came from Calgary to Van-

couver and they held the plane for fifteen minutes so I wouldn't have to stay over.

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The *Terrace Review* asked:

Are you in favor of using local tax money to build a permanent structure for the Farmers' Market?



Marlyn Marshall

Yes, that way maybe we won't have to shop in the rain. Many people don't bother to go to the Market because of the weather. If there was a permanent structure I think a lot more people would support it.

Debbie Kennedy

Yes. A lot of people enjoy the Farmers' Market and it's something that should be preserved and developed.

Margaret Hamhuis

No, I think that it's adequate where it is. The people supporting this project could work to raise funds to create a structure.



Megan Smaha

Yes, I would be. I use the Farmers' Market all the time and would like to see its development.



Mary Anne Kukoly

Yes, definitely for a Farmers' Market in town. Fresh local produce is a valuable commodity.



Stephanie Wiebe

Go for it! I think that's a great idea — there's worse things to spend tax dollars on. The Farmers' Market is part of the local culture and a nice place to go on Saturday mornings.

Police report

On Dec. 8 traffic was tied up on the Sande overpass at 7:50 a.m. when the trailer of a logging truck broke. Traffic had to be re-routed for approximately 30 minutes.

On Dec. 9 two Terrace residences were broken into and an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry was stolen. Police are still investigating.

In the early hours of Dec. 10 a Thornhill business had its window smashed, and clothing articles were stolen from the display. RCMP are still investigating.

On Dec. 10 a Terrace man was charged with two counts of break and enter with intent to commit an indictable offence and one charge of assault causing bodily harm. The incidents occurred during the week of Dec. 5 in Thornhill.

On Dec. 11 three local residents were charged with impaired driving as a result of three separate road checks.

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taking care of me. The landings and take off were very smooth. I have travelled over the world on several airplanes and service on the Canadian was the best of them all.

Belle Walt
Calgary, Alberta



The computer room at Skeena Junior Secondary School was one of the more popular places to pass the time during the school's annual Starvation last weekend. Students who participated in the event fasted for 24 hours to raise money through pledges for Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

The unborn lack power to refuse

Letter

To the Editor;

Would we speak up if a friend fed her six-month-old baby formula mixed half-and-half with whiskey or served her two-year-old three glasses of beer for lunch?

Then why do we buy an alcoholic drink for a pregnant friend at a bar? or stand a round of alcoholic drinks for a pregnant friend and her party? Why do husbands encourage their pregnant wives to drink?

The baby in the womb has no say in whether or not it wants to share one drink, two, or become stoned. Yet the fetus must share whatever the mother drinks. The difference is, the mother can recover from her hangover in 24 hours and be little the worse for it; the baby stands a good chance of being born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, a condition from which it will suffer for a lifetime.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome generally shows as a mild mental handicap, low birth weight, and a typical "look" as identifiable as Down's Syndrome.

Besides the guilt that will haunt the parents and the mental limitations the child may battle throughout its life, taxpayers will have to fork out extra dollars for special education to deal with the child's handicap.

The Terrace school district

takes in an area of B.C. where the high incidence of alcohol abuse means we could have sixty times the average rate of babies born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Our school taxes next year will reflect this. We'll all pay dearly for the alcohol consumed by pregnant mothers.

Mrs. Claudette Sandeck
Terrace

A time for reflection

Letter

To the Editor;

During this most sacred of all months of the year, it would do well for all of us to stop and reflect on what it is that we, as British Columbians, can be thankful for.

With the advent of instant communications, we are constantly reminded by television newscasts of those less fortunate in many corners of our globe. Repression, tyranny, war, hunger — most of these atrocities taking place because of someone's quest for power, or by some because of the threat to their freedoms.

Democracy, which we have grown to take for granted, is very fragile and vulnerable. There is a fine line between that which we enjoy and the horrors experienced elsewhere in this world. Let us not become so complacent as to believe that the freedoms we experience in British Columbia will stay permanently in place with no help from us.

The right to choose those who make the decisions for us, or rather those whom we elect to represent our ideas and ideals, is also sacred. We must never allow these representatives of the people to take their — our — responsibilities lightly.

May I take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas.

Jack J. Kempf, MLA
Omineca.

Thanks

Letter

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Terrace Little Theatre, the Terrace Community Band and Theatre Alive — thank you for your support and co-operation. Your contribution to the "Heavens to Betsy" production made this the successful community effort it was.

Susan Yeomans
Secretary, T.L.T.
Terrace

Merry Christmas

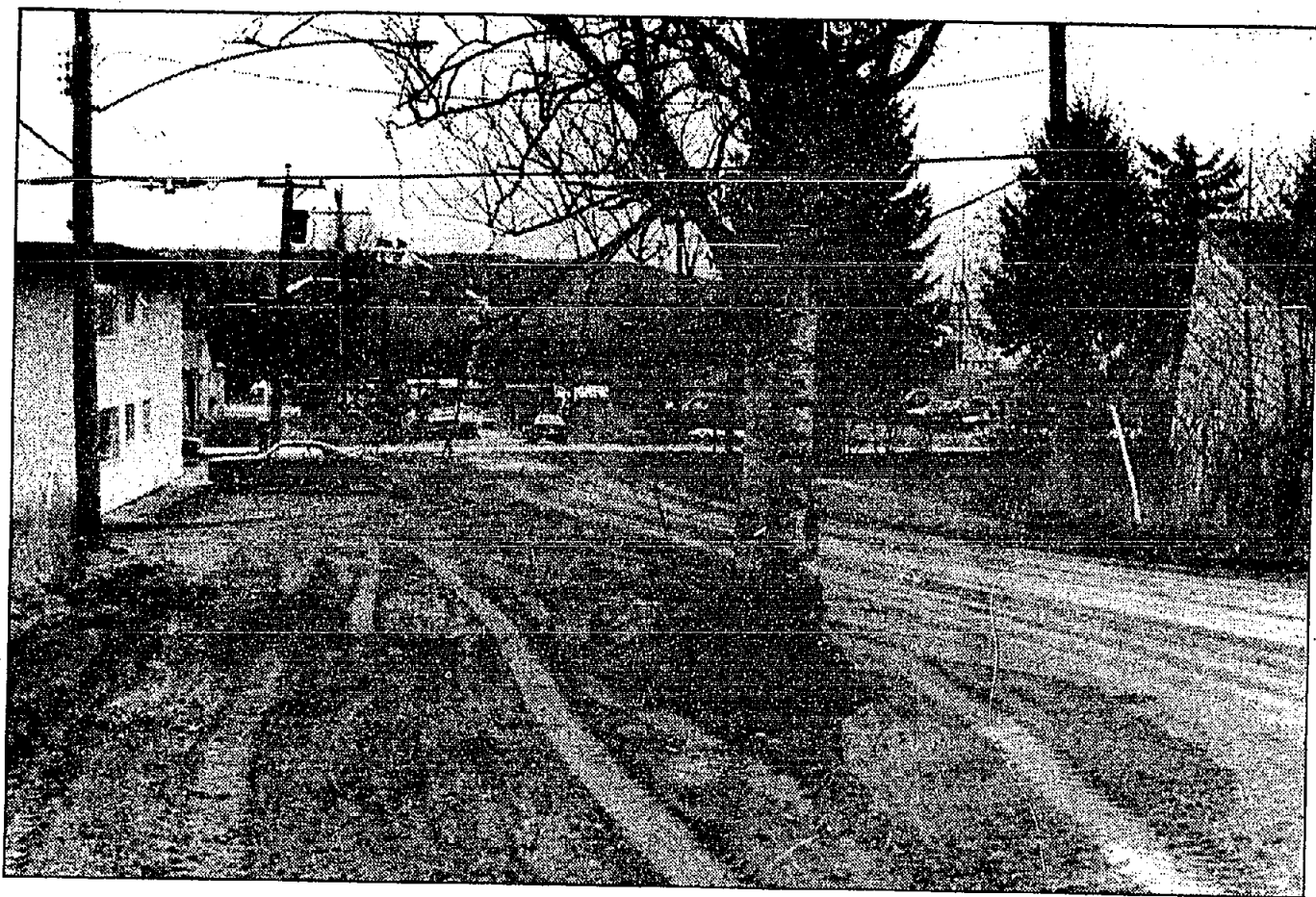
Along with our best wishes of the season go thoughts of thanks to all our customers and to our staff.



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Recent road work done on Alwood St. at the bottom of Birch Hill left what appeared to be a large birch tree in the middle of the road. Actually, the main road is on the right, but local pedestrians are warned to be careful around the tree as it may decide to cross the street to go for a swim at the pool.

NWCC board optimistic for '88

The most recent meeting of the Northwest Community College board resulted in an optimistic look at 1988.

by Philip Musselman

The president's report detailed two donations to the college of equipment for the mechanical training department. A new automobile has been received from Ford and will be used for practical training for potential mechanics on new models.

The other donation of a new power saw will also be utilized by the mechanical department for more experience with the newest in equipment repairs.

The last item of the president's report involved the postponement of a visit by three Thailand professors in November. The visit will now occur in February.

The professors will be observing the Prince Rupert campus' marine programs.

The board members then expressed optimism and satisfaction about the board retreat in October. Positive reports by all

board members expressed the effectiveness of taking the college's future to a broader outlook.

The college is presently working on an internal evaluation, due in March of 1988. Meetings will be held at all NWCC locations during February.

The meeting also saw results from the six-month statements. According to Bursar George Harris the college has approximately \$500,000 in non-committed funds which should last for the next six months. The college has a net budget of \$7.2 million this year, which compares to a \$6.4 million budget in 1986-87.

Also, according to Harris \$200,000 in capital allocations has been committed to computer equipment advancements for all programs.

Another item of the meeting involved the appraisal of a site in Smithers and the submittal of a building plan to be sent to the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training. The plan consists of a 6,000 square foot

facility to be built on a one-acre lot. The plan should provide room for six to seven classrooms and administration space.

The announcement of board approval for the organization of a University Transfer Advisory Committee also took place. The group will consist of approximately a dozen members, including students.

The agenda for the next meeting includes the discussion of the establishment of an ongoing endowment fund and consideration of the college's marketing approach.

The college board will next meet on January 23.

A modest list of Christmas wishes

by Stephanie Wiebe

Dear Santa:

Well, it's that time of year again. How's the wife and reindeer? I'm not writing to ask you for material goods this year, but there are a few gifts you could bestow upon me.

1) *Disease*. I'd like my doctor to say to me, "I'm sorry, you have a rare, incurable disease, but we can control it by watching your diet. You can only eat Dairy Queen desserts, McDonald's french fries, and other restaurant goodies. No more grapefruit and veggies. By the way, the side effects from this will be a weight loss of about 50 pounds."

2) *Envy*. I'd like my husband to come home and say, "Gee, honey, all the men at the office surrounded me today and asked how I could possibly deserve to be married to such a wonderful woman. They all signed a waiting list to take my place when you kick me out." Is that a lot to ask for?

3) *Recognition*. I wish my English teacher would announce to the class, "Stephanie's writing talents should serve as an example to all of you. By the way, she has won the Nobel Prize for her outstanding work done while surrounded by unruly children, a demanding husband, and a growing laundry pile."

4) *Holy Revelations*. I wish God would speak to me! "I've decided that you were right all along. You *should've* been born a blond, and from now on, you will be."

5) *Maternal Blessings*. From my mother, "You were always

my favorite."

So you see, Santa, I really haven't asked for much. Just a few words here and there. You don't even have to wrap them up. But in case items 1 through 5 are a bit difficult to arrange, I'll settle for a new housecoat. Green. Size 14.

With hundred dollar bills stuffed in the pockets.

Nominations invited

The Ministry of Tourism, Recreation and Culture has invited nominees for an advisory committee on cultural heritage that will be created within 60 days.

"I would like all cultural communities to participate in the formation of this body and I invite them to submit the names of possible members," said Minister Bill Reid, who is chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Cultural Heritage. "The format and scope of the advisory committee will be announced later."

More than 60 different cultural communities are represented in British Columbia, while hundreds of organizations are directly or indirectly involved in multicultural activities.

The last Advisory Committee on Cultural Heritage was established in 1981.

Privatization —

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them a long time and knew the "choke and bleed" policy they used on contractors, so we took the machinery, sold it and split up the money.

That is how it is done. Mr. Parker's remarks in recent articles in the local papers reveal that is the program to be used with the Highways. Mr. Vander Zalm is saying, "Highways workers, buy us out, we will give you a contract." He doesn't say for how long. One year. Two years. There has to be a time limit for a contract to be renewed. Even marriage contracts terminate at "til death do us part". When the contract expires you bid lower than low, give up the pensions, the reasonable wages, the overtime provisions, and revert right back to the "sweat shop" if you want to under-bid the next guy.

Did that happen with Westar? Just ask the contractors. In fact, there was a recent report on the 'tube' about the desperate straights that these contractors are in. They went to subbing out, and to labor contracts until the B.C. labor law caught up with them.

How many went broke? How many bills did they leave un-

paid? Like, *WOW*.

One major contractor, brought in from Prince George to replace the union, left so many subcontractors high and dry, without money, Stewart thought the tide had gone out early.

Ask the Mayor of Terrace how many cases of "default on debts incurred" his law office processed.

We told the merchants (and I tell them again) we are the first ones to feel this, but you will feel it too. When you see a Westar (or Highways) cheque, you know it's good.

What do you know about Joe Blow Gyppo? Is his cheque good (drawn on a bank in Klemtu)? Will he ever pay you? Will you ever see him again?

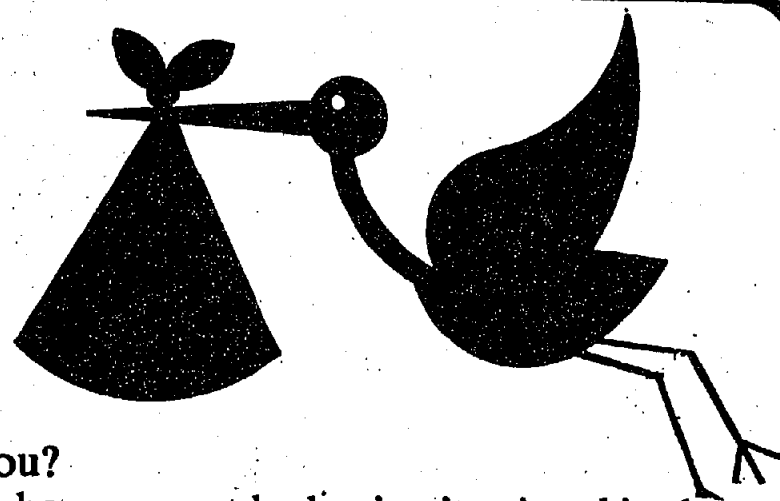
You people know — how many of you are holding bad debts after the privatizing of Westar?

Westar was peanuts, but it was the testing ground.

The Highways department locally is about one-half the payroll Westar was, but the multiplier province-wide makes them a major player. In order to hold a contract on highways,

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The STORK REPORT



Is the Stork about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.

MELANSON — Duane Kore, born Nov. 23, 1987, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. Proud parents are Duane and Theresa Melanson. Proud grandparents are former Terrace residents, Keith and Marcella Melanson, now residing in Nanaimo, and Graham and Corene Grass of Terrace.

GEORGE — Jason Mathew, born Nov. 26, 1987, weighing 8 lbs. 3½ oz. Proud parents are Craig and Donna George, formerly of Terrace, now residing in Kelowna. Proud grandparents are Bud and Donna George of Grande Prairie, Alberta and Graham and Corene Grass of Terrace.

CARSON, Dan & MISFELDT, Valerie — are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Keegan Geoffrey, born Dec. 4, 1987 at 11:15 a.m. Niel weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

TURNER — Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Turner are proud to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Joseph Stephen Turner, (T.J.), Dec. 6, 1987 at 2:46 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

HABART — born to Robin and Cheryl on Dec. 7, 1987, a son, Jeramiha "Jeramie" Robin weighing 6 lb. 8 oz.

KUMPOLT — Chelsie Lorraine was born to David and Renie on Dec. 8, 1987. She was a healthy 8 lb. 6 oz.

ROBERTS — born to Steve and Lori of Terrace, a new baby girl on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987 at 12:08 p.m. Mildred Elizabeth weighed 9 lb. 11 oz.

McGILLICUDDY — Linda and Michael are pleased to announce the recent birth of a baby girl Sarah Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 7 oz. A sister for Catherine.

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Al Purschke and Les Alway, along with a mascot from the Terrace Downtown Lions Club, had reason to smile recently after a weekend fundraising drive at Terrace Esso netted \$218.71 for Timmy's Christmas Telethon. Terrace Esso dealer Harry Peters and Imperial Oil combined to donate one cent each for every liter of gas pumped at the station on Dec. 5, and when the pumps were read at the end of the day Terrace motorists had bought over 10,000 liters. Additional money came from raffles held during the course of the day. Province-wide the Telethon raised \$3,474,819.

The psychology of revelation

by Jorma Jyrkkanen

There is more than just a bit of irony in a story out of Calgary reported in Canadian Press.

There is the blood-stained, guilt-tainted tip of the sword of irony that nicks the very heart of society, the very same sword that has put to death innumerable multitudes who dared to differ.

A woman was charged with attempted murder in Calgary after a life support system was pulled from a patient.

It was reported that she "felt that this was God's will".

The court was told that God sends her powerful messages, whereupon the court ordered her to have a psychiatric exam to determine if she was mentally fit to stand trial.

Is it not considered a sign of having finally achieved true believing when one actually begins to communicate with the spirit world, and is this not amongst the highest goals of all religious peoples?

Is it not true that primitive societies even today drink alcohol or take drugs to heighten their likelihood of having visions

and hearing voices in ritual ceremonies?

When Mohammed came out of the desert after wandering for several years, did he not report that he had had visions and heard voices and communicated with God?

Did not his revelation of this communication help proliferate the Islamic empire?

Did not his early followers take hashish to help them have visions, and is this not the origin of the word assassins (from hash-assins), because of their killing of the infidels in Islamic Jihads or holy wars?

Did not Moses have similar experiences? Did he not receive direct testimonials from God about how people were to live, laws they were to obey, insects they were to abhor...about which, incidentally, God is purported to have said abhor the ones with four legs (Leviticus

11:20).

I find this odd because there are no insects with four legs. Perhaps the Bible meant four pairs of legs?

The abhorrence must have worked well, for today there are no insects with four legs!

According to Moses, God also said it was OK to lie carnally with a woman who was a slave if you brought a ram to the Priest for atonement for your sin. (Bible, Revised Standard Version, 1952, Leviticus 19:20).

God is purported to have told Moses that after women had a period, they were to bring birds to the priest for a sacrifice to cleanse her (Leviticus 15:29).

He also said it was OK to have slaves as long as you weren't cruel to the ones from your own country (Leviticus 25:46).

The trial judges, entomologists and women of today

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Divine handwriting in the laws of ecology

Letter

To the Editor:

I was shocked and perturbed the other night when I saw on TV a bunch of fundamentalist Christians praying in the spirit for a global nuclear holocaust, saying it wouldn't make any difference because their children will go to heaven anyway.

I lost my temper and cursed those people. About 96 percent of the world's population today has rejected Jesus Christ. Only four percent will go in the Rapture that is soon going to take place.

Explaining dispensational teaching, largely rejected in fundamentalist churches today (or distorted beyond recognition), is difficult.

Many people have heard of the Antichrist. He is a world leader who will come more as a Gandhi than another Hitler. He will lead the Western nations on a mission of peace. The greatest stumbling block in that mission will be the Middle East. For a time he will make a peace pact with Israel; but mostly he will use military force to subdue Kadafy and his cohorts. Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, etc., will all fall to his sword. This egotistical leader, who will seduce the Western nations, will claim to be God. He will notice that religion plays a very important part in human affairs and so he will create a humanist religion with himself at the center.

Scripture says that the world system is under the control of Satan. If Reagan or the Antichrist or Gorbachev want to effect the world system it can only be done with the permission of Satan. God has nothing to do with these halls of government today, or yesterday for that matter.

God's laws are written in ecology. The earth is the Lord's. Ecology may not be governed according to original creation, before the Fall of Adam and Eve in the Garden, but God still

reminds us that if we break his ecological laws we will destroy ourselves.

As a result of tampering with the ecological balance people have created a rift in the ozone layer and produced a greenhouse effect. Before the end of this century we shall see the polar ice caps melt enough to cause a shift of the Earth on its axis. This event will essentially throw our world system into chaos. Rather than let the Antichrist get a hold on planet Earth and build a new Tower of Babel, God will cause the environment to rebel. As the Antichrist enlists people into his campaign of terror against the Middle East, God will enlist the rivers and the seas, the animals, the winds and the rains. The Tribulation period that comes after the Rapture of the Church is most prominently marked by natural disasters, not nuclear disasters.

The Bible says the Antichrist will be vexed in his spirit by the

will of God on the Earth at this time. He won't appreciate the wolves, the bears and the other wildlife having picnics in towns and cities. He won't appreciate the wanton destruction by volcanoes and floods.

In his zeal to take over the Middle East he will cause the Chinese and other independent countries to gather at the Plains of Megiddo (Armageddon) where a global confrontation will take place. Before global destruction occurs Christ will return to the Earth and dispose of this world system. It will be a rescue operation people will applaud.

There can be no peace on Earth and goodwill towards people without the Prince of Peace, whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas. The Apostle Peter warned that this is the era when even Christians wrest the scriptures to their own destruction.

Brian Gregg
Terrace

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

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SPORTS

Four area youths named to junior all-star teams

Four area hockey stars have been named to the B.C. Junior Hockey League's all-star teams for the league's annual game at Abbotsford on Jan. 19.

Ex-Terrace minor hockey player Ben Giagonni of Delta Flyers was selected to the coast's first all-star squad. Another ex-Terrace player, Mark Greyeyes of Vernon Lakers, won a spot on the interior first all-star team.

Both are left wingers.

Also picked for the big game was Vernon's Ian Alger at a forward position for the interior, and Kitimat's Blaine Moore at a forward position for the coast. Moore plays for Abbotsford Falcons.

Giagonni's Flyers had six players named, while Greyeyes' Lakers won eight places for the game.

Kermode boys most sportsmanlike team

Caledonia Kermode boys didn't win the B.C. schools' senior double 'AA' volleyball championship at Surrey on the Dec. 5 weekend, but they came home with the highly commendable seventh-place trophy and the prestigious sportsmanlike team award.

And Kermodes' Grant Livadney came up with a quality performance that earned him a provincial second team all-star berth.

Kermodes started the 12-team

Coast wins at curling

Prince Rupert teams won both sides of the zone high school curling finals held on the Dec. 5 weekend at Houston.

The three-team round-robin girls' side went to defending champion Christine Ho as she whipped both competitors. Ho beat Michelle Karey of Hazelton 12-6, and downed Chantel Moar of Kitwanga 11-1. The other game saw Karey beat Moar 12-1.

Scherk came back from an 8-7 loss to Caledonia's Ron Sparkes in his first game of the five-team boys' round-robin.

He went on to defeat Skeena's Ray Lang 9-2, down Smithers' Garnet Collinson 6-2, and beat Houston's Ryan Euverman 9-8. He finished with a three-win, one-loss mark for first place.

There was a three-way tie for second with Smithers, Caledonia and Houston all posting two-win, two-loss records. Skeena finished last with one win and three losses.

Ho and Scherk head for B.C. finals at Williams Lake in late February.

Thanks Letter

To the Editor;

Terrace Minor Hockey Association would like to thank all the people who helped in making the "Casino Night" a real success. We would like to thank all the people who participated in this event. The winner of the "Trip for Two to Reno" is Ken Austin of Terrace.

Jean Paul,
Terrace

tournament by winning three and losing two in their six-team preliminary round-robin. They opened with a 3-15, 16-14, 15-7 win over Prince George's Duchess Park.

Then they beat Sequam 16-14, 15-13 before losing to the eventual champions from Mount Douglas 14-16, 4-15.

Kermodes finished off their round robin with a 6-15, 13-15 loss to L.V. Rogers of Nelson, and a 15-3, 15-12 win over Earl Marriott of Surrey.

In the eight-team quarter-finals of the championship round, Kermodes faced Surrey's top-ranked Queen Elizabeth and lost 15-4, 15-4.

This put them into the four-team playoff for fifth and eighth positions. They lost once more — this time 11-15, 14-16 to Vernon.

However, they beat Windermere of Vancouver 15-1, 15-13 to take seventh place overall.

Mount Douglas won the title over Nelson in the final. Queen Elizabeth took third and Earl Marriott was fourth. In other placings, Nanaimo was fifth, Vernon sixth and Windermere eighth.

Silver for Kenworth

The Terrace Inland Kenworth bantams had to settle for second place at the six-team Fort St. James minor hockey tournament on the Dec. 5 weekend.

They opened with a 6-4 win over Burns Lake. Clint Prest scored a hat-trick to lead our scoring, while singles were contributed by Vinny Redmond, Dennis Bannister and Shane Maitland.

In game two the boys shaded MacKenzie 4-3 with Maitland leading the way on a two-goal effort. Mike Wiebenga and Jared Ewart also scored.

In the final against the host team, Terrace ran out of steam and wound up on the short end of a 6-1 score. Bannister got our only goal.

The Scores are...

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Pre-preliminary Ladies 10 and under

1st Gold - Chella Levesque

Level I Ladies 12 and under

1st Gold - Jessica Lambright

2nd Silver - Nicole Page

Level II Ladies

1st Gold - Shelley Lefebvre

Level I Ladies Pairs

2nd Silver - Nicole Page and Shelley Hawryluk

Mixed Freeskate Pairs

1st Gold - Jessica Lambright and Gregory Brown(Snow Valley Kitimat)

Senior Bronze Dance Pairs

1st Gold - Jessica Lambright and Gregory Brown(Snow Valley Kitimat)

Preliminary Junior Bronze Draw Dance

2nd Silver - Jessica Campbell(Terrace) and Alyson Moser(Smithers)

Senior Bronze Junior Silver Draw Dance

1st Gold - Nicole Page(Terrace) and Katherine McDonald(Smithers)

DECEMBER 9

Senior Silver-Gold Draw Dance

2nd Silver - Shelley Lefebvre(Terrace) and Tina Collison(Smithers)

Beginner Ladies Interpretive 10 and under

1st Gold - Chella Levesque

Preliminary Ladies Interpretive 11 and over

2nd Silver - Christine Eys

Juvenile Ladies Interpretive

2nd Silver - Jessica Lambright

Senior Bronze Ladies Interpretive

2nd Silver - Shelley Lefebvre

KITIMAT ELKS 5TH ANNUAL MINOR HOCKEY ATOM TOURNAMENT DECEMBER 4 TO 6

'A' DIVISION

Terrace All Seasons 5-Kitimat Pee wee 'B' 2

Prince Rupert Atom Motors 7- Kitimat Rotary 3

Smithers Hoskins Pups 3-Stewart All-Stars 1

Terrace All Seasons 6-Houston Atoms 3

Prince Rupert Atom Motors 5-Smithers Hoskins Pups 1

Kitimat Pee wee 'B' 5-Kitimat Rotary 4

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Kitimat Rotary 3-Houston Atoms 2

Kitimat Pee wee 'B' 3-Smithers Hoskins Pups 2

Kitimat Pee wee 'B' 5-Stewart All-Stars 1

Kitimat Pee wee 'B' 3-Terrace All Seasons 2

Prince Rupert Atom Motors 7-Kitimat Pee wee 'B' 0

'B' DIVISION

Kitimat Bravo's Welding 4-Terrace Kinsmen 3

Kitimat Wings Travel 3-Terrace Dave's Plumbing 2

Smithers ROI Theatre 8-Prince Rupert Atom 'B' 0

Kitimat Bravo's Welding 3-Kitimat Wings Travel 2

Smithers ROI Theatre 6-Houston Pup 'B' 2

Terrace Dave's Plumbing 4-Prince Rupert Atom 'B' 1

Houston Pup 'B' 5-Terrace Kinsmen 3

Terrace Dave's Plumbing 1-Kitimat Wings Travel 1

(Terrace gets win due to fewer penalties)

Kitimat Bravo's Welding 6-Smithers ROI Theatre 1

Terrace Dave's Plumbing 5-Houston Pup 'B' 2

Smithers ROI Theatre 6-Terrace Dave's Plumbing 5

Smithers ROI Theatre 4-Kitimat Bravo's Welding 2

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY LEAGUE

DEC. 6 North Coast Wranglers 12-C.N. 4
DEC. 8 Thornhill Okies 8-C.N. 5
DEC. 10 Inn of the West 3-North Coast Wranglers 1

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY EXHIBITION GAMES

DEC. 6 Terrace Totem Ford Midgets 10-Terrace Juveniles 8

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

DEC. 8 All Seasons 108-Kluss & Sons 81
(Ken Duncan 21)-(Garth Schmidt 22)
Ev's Clippers 91-Skeena Oldtimers 75
(Richard Klein 42)-(Greg Ross 16)
DEC. 10 Ev's Clippers 102-Kluss and Sons 65
(Richard Klein and Steve Jackel each with 34 for Ev's)
All Seasons 75-Skeena Oldtimers 58
(Markus Klein 24)-(Phil Letham 22)

TERRACE MEN'S COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

DEC. 6 Inn of the West 8-SKB Wreckers 5
DEC. 10 Inn of the West 12-Skeena Hotel 3

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The Terrace Trojans Ladies Hockey team won the zone berth for the upcoming B.C. Winter Games when they won two straight in the three-team round-robin playoff against Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

Trojans to Games

The Terrace Trojans combined wins over Prince Rupert Raiders and Kitimat Kougars to win the zone 7 berth for ladies hockey, and a trip to the B.C. Winter Games at Dawson Creek.

After beating Prince Rupert Nov. 28, Terrace hosted Kitimat on Dec. 6 in game two of the three-team, round-robin play-off. Terrace won the game 6-3.

Barb Leonard scored a hat-trick to lead Trojans. Rosealee Dilley counted a pair while Linda Black had one. For Kitimat, Marja Klie scored twice and Brenda Rae once.

Spiel to PG

The Smithers' 32-team annual cash bonspiel on the Dec. 5 weekend saw top money of \$3,000 go to the Prince George rink skipped by Len Ostberg.

Ostberg skipped his team to a 6-5 extra-end win over Wayne Baker of the host club. Baker pocketed \$1,800 for placing second.

In the playoff for third and fourth money, it was an all-Smithers affair with Mike Shelest winning \$1,000 for defeating Rob Brise 6-4. Brise took home \$700 for fourth place.

Ken Giles of Smithers won \$300 for downing Prince Rupert's Bruce Kerr 7-3 in the consolation final. Kerr drove home with \$200 in winnings.

Sports Scores

MINOR HOCKEY TRI-CITY REP TEAM LEAGUE DECEMBER 5 WEEKEND

DEC. 4	Terrace Skeena Cellulose Peewees 6-Kitimat Kiwanis Peewees 3
	Terrace Totem Ford Midgets 6-Kitimat Legion Bomber Midgets 4
DEC. 5	Terrace Skeena Cellulose Peewees 7-Kitimat Kiwanis Peewees 5

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	POINTS
Ev's Clippers	14	2	28
All Seasons	10	6	20
Kluss & Sons	3	13	6
Skeena Hotel	5	11	10

TRI-CITY MINOR HOCKEY REP TEAM LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
ATOM DIVISION				
Kitimat	4	5	1	9
Terrace	4	4	2	10
Prince Rupert	4	3	1	9
PEEWEE DIVISION				
Prince Rupert	7	1	2	16
Terrace	7	3	2	16
Kitimat	0	10	0	0
BANTAM DIVISION				
Terrace	9	0	0	18
Prince Rupert	3	3	1	7
Kitimat	0	9	1	1
MIDGET DIVISION				
Terrace	9	2	0	18
Kitimat	4	3	0	8
Prince Rupert	0	8	0	0

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Skeena Hotel	3	4	0	6
SKB Wreckers	2	6	0	4
Inn of the West	7	2	0	14

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
North Coast Auto	10	3	2	22
C.N.	5	6	2	12
Inn of the West	2	7	4	8
Thornhill Okies	5	5	2	12

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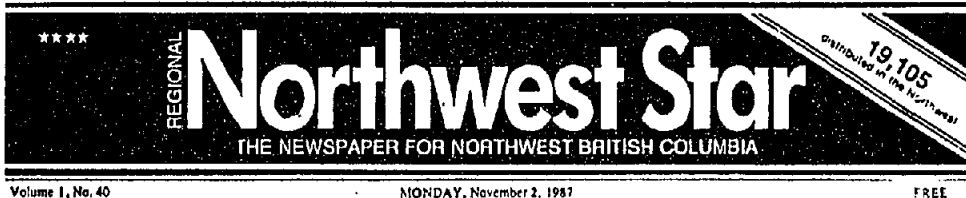


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Youngsters warmed up together prior to the start of their children's tournament sponsored by the Terrace Chito-Ryu karate club at Skeena high school on Dec. 6

Northwest teams at Kitimat

Kitimat's 5th annual Elks minor hockey 'atom' division tournament attracted 14 teams on the Dec. 5 weekend, and the 10-and-11-year-olds wound up playing 26 games overall at Tamitik and the old ice rink.

Minor hockey squads from Terrace, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Houston and Stewart competed in the three-day series that split them into two divisions of seven teams. The rep teams and 'B' teams from peewee division were in 'A' section. House league teams competed in 'B' section.

Prince Rupert's Atom Motors team won 'A' section by downing Kitimat peewee Bees 7-0 in

Announcement

Reverend Sheila Champion of St. Matthew's Anglican Church recently indicated the Anglican Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m. on Dec. 24 in Knox United Church.

The United Church and Anglican Church will have a combined celebration of Lessons and Carols at 7 p.m. on Dec. 20 in Knox United Church.

The community is invited to attend both events.

the final. Prince Rupert had won three straight to earn a spot in the final. Kitimat's Bees had to play three in a row on the losers' side of the modified double-knockout series to get a shot at Rupert in the final.

'B' section went to the hometown Bravos Welding team. They defeated Smithers Roi

Theatre 4-2 in the final.

Each game had awards of most valuable player per team, plus most sportsmanlike player, and most assists per player. Each player in the tournament was awarded a special pennant.

All scores can be found in this week's Scoreboard.

Kermode teams go to Salmon Arm

Caledonia Kermode boys and girls high school basketball teams will get a strong taste of double 'AA' competition this week when they travel to Salmon Arm for four-team, round-robin tournaments Friday and Saturday.

The schedule has Kermode girls against Nor-Kam at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon, followed by Kermode boys against Nor-Kam at 4:45 p.m.

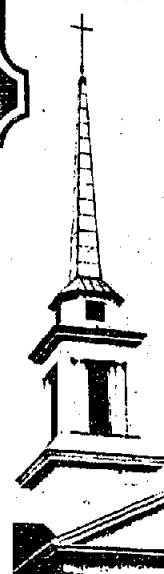
On Saturday, the girls take on Mount Douglas of Victoria at 9 a.m. The boys play Mount Douglas at 10:30 a.m. They wind up against the host teams

Saturday night with the girls playing at 6:45 p.m. and the boys at 8:30 p.m.

The Salmon Arm girls are top ranked in B.C.

The Kermode boys will be busy on the way to Salmon Arm. They're playing Vanderhoof Vikings tonight, then Corrileu in Quesnel tomorrow at noon and Williams Lake tomorrow night.

Kermode girls play Prince George College Thursday at noon in their only on-the-road encounter.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan
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635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday December 20th Service:

Of Lessons and Carols to be held at Knox United Church at 7:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service:

Will be held at Knox United Church, at 11:00 p.m.

4506 Lakelse Ave

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School and Adult Class:

9:45 a.m.

Pastor Rev.:

Michael R. Bergman

Sunday Worship:

11:00 a.m.

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor: Assoc. Pastor:

John Caplin

Len Froese

Prayer Time:

5:30 p.m.

Evening Service:

6:00 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Rick Wiebe

Fellowship Service:

6:30 p.m.

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The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:45 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

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Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

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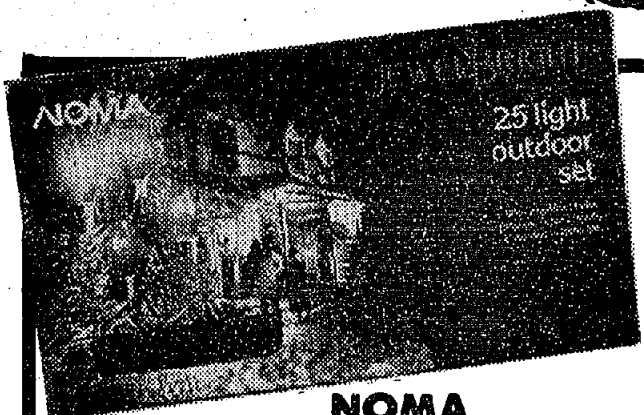


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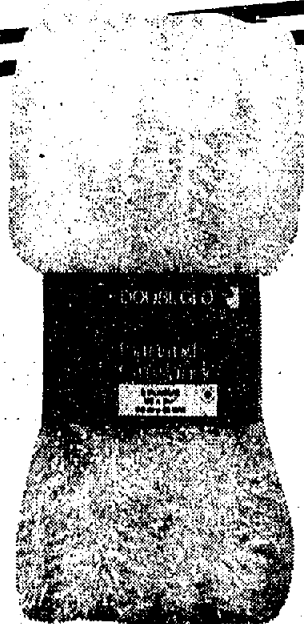
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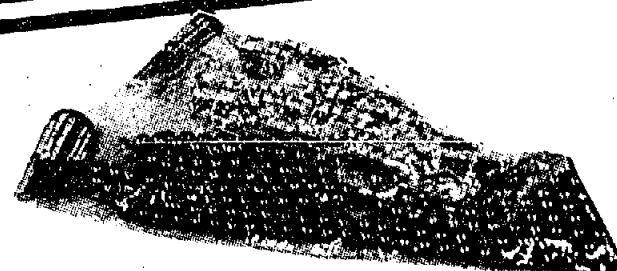
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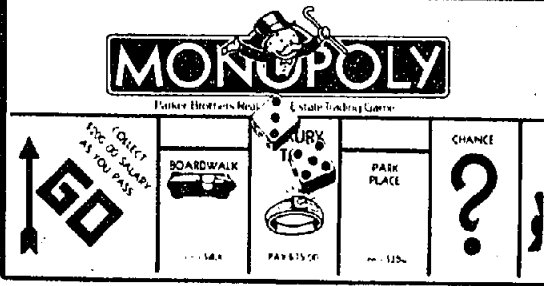

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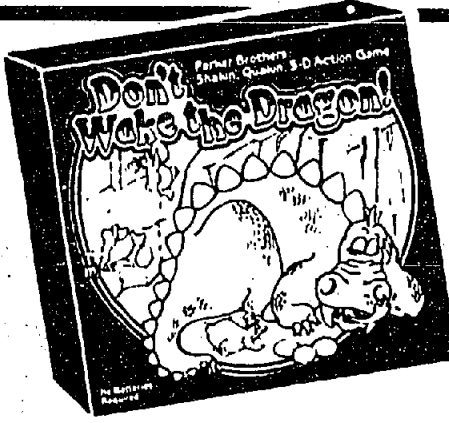


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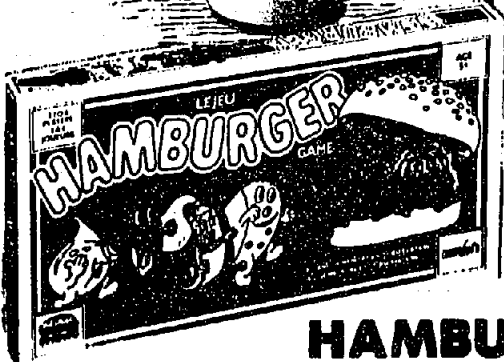
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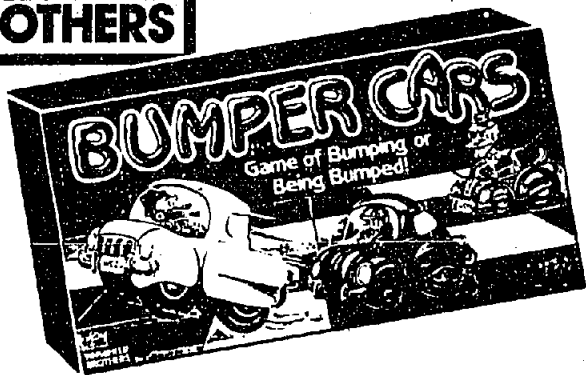
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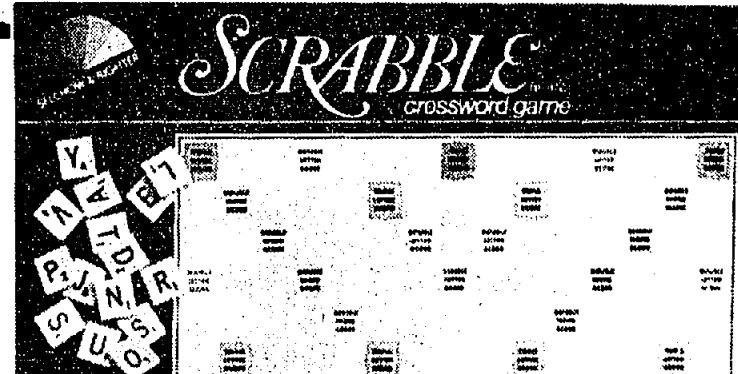
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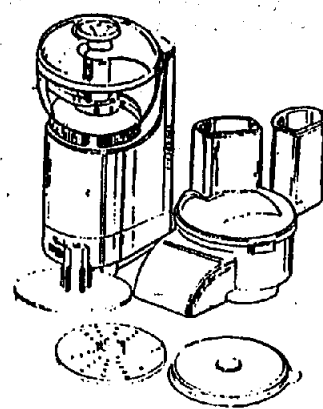
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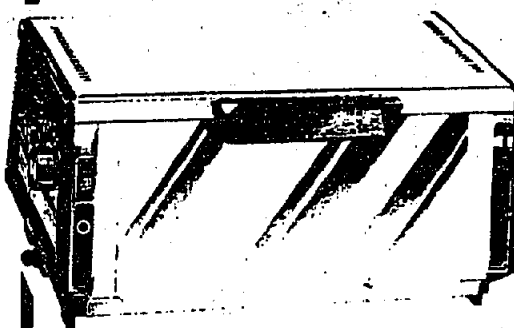
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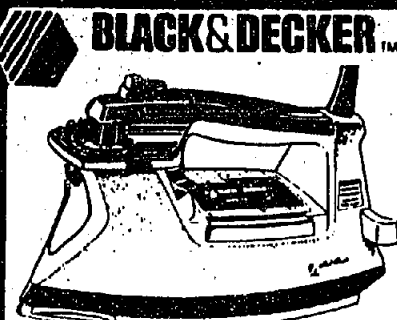
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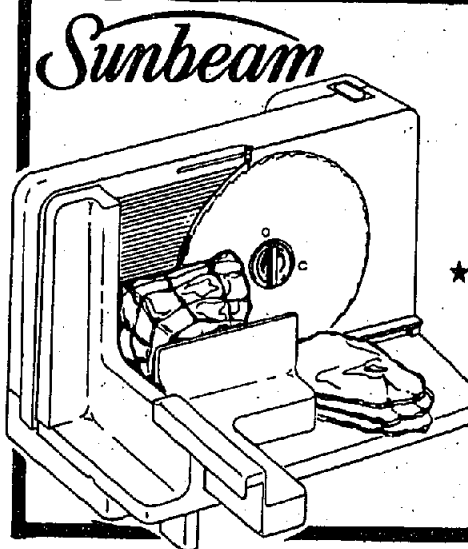
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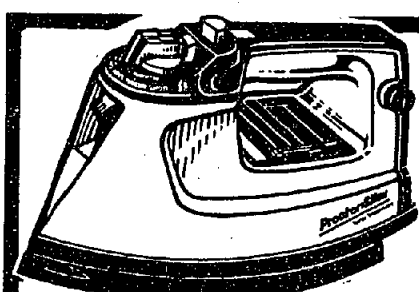
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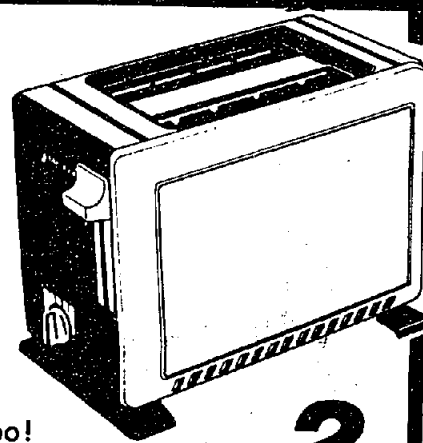
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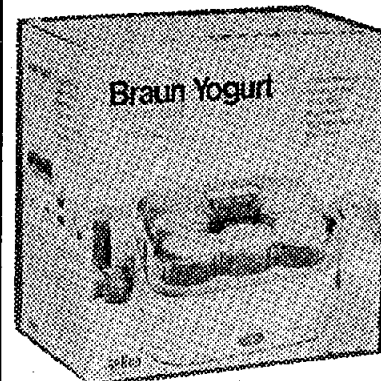
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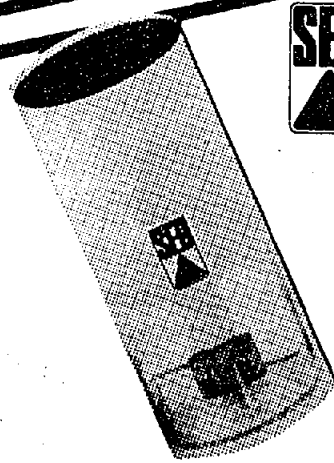
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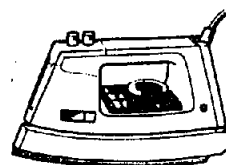
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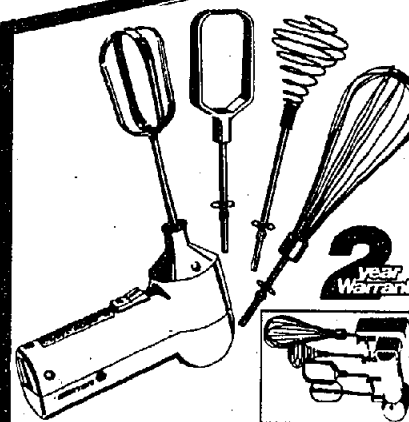
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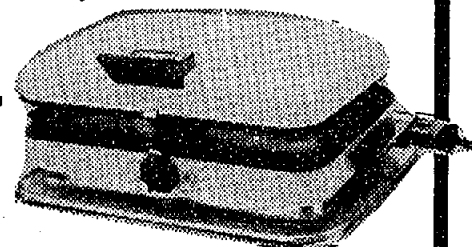
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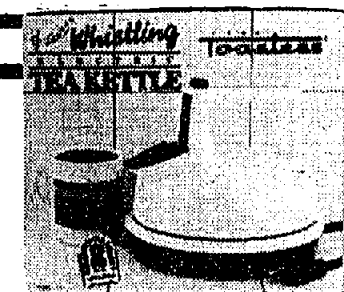
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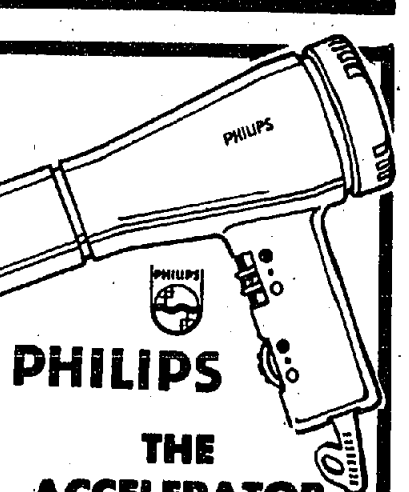
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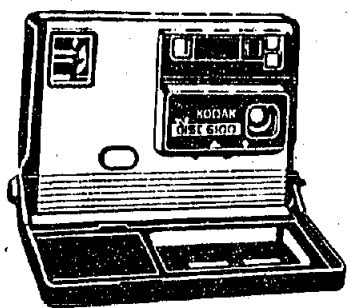
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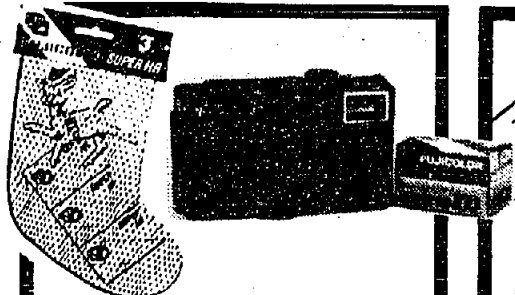


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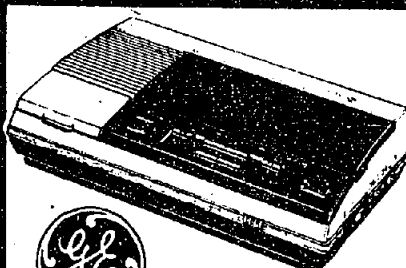
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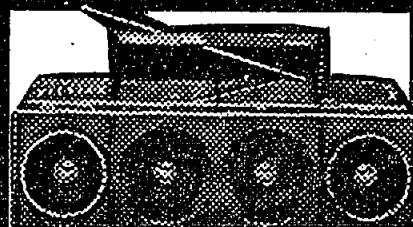
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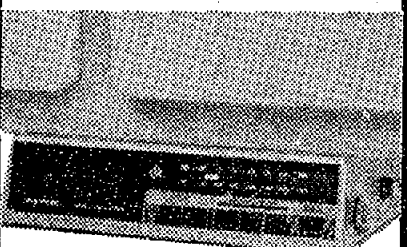
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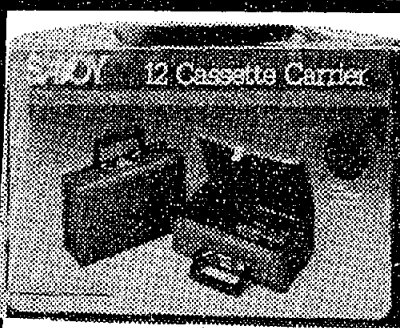
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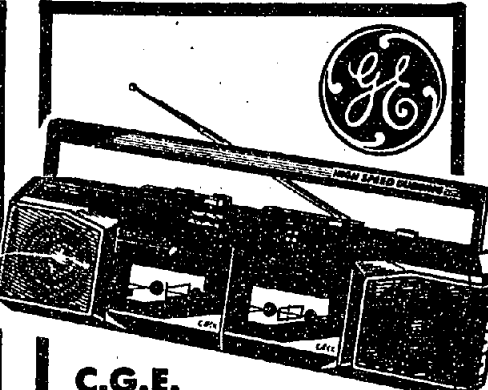
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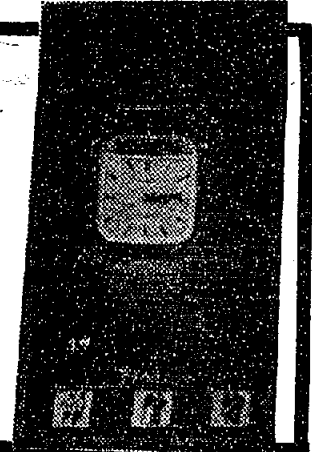
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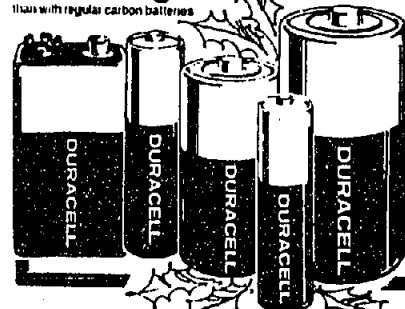
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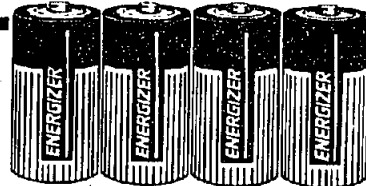
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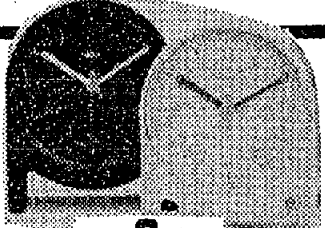
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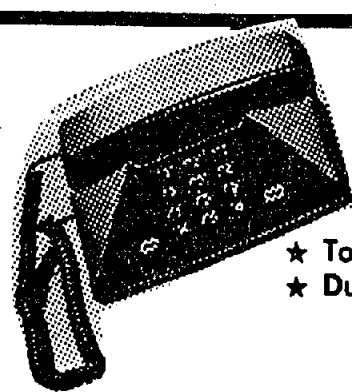
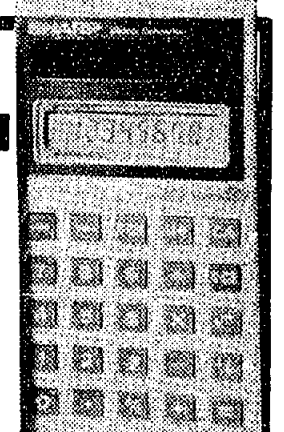
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Glen "Shorty" Pratt was recently given recognition by his fellow workers at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport for his 18 years in the Canadian public service. At the retirement bash Pratt received a certificate of recognition signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and presented by Regional Director of B.C. Airports Mark Duncan.

Retiring airport worker honored

Glen (Shorty) Pratt moved to Terrace in 1945 from Punnichy, Saskatchewan. That is somewhere northeast of Regina, a prairie town of five to six hundred people. His parents had moved to Terrace, and when Pratt returned to Canada after the second world war he thought he'd join them. He's been here ever since.

by Pam Whitaker

Shorty (he's short) retired from Transport Canada at Terrace-Kitimat Airport on Oct. 31, 1987. The "boys" had a party for him then and presented him with a good pair of hip waders and a pocket knife (he likes fishing). He was also given a curious memento from a former co-worker, Vern Movold who now resides in Prince Rupert. It was a lunch kit firmly

screwed to a board — and bronzed.

The memento, it seems, was associated with an incident that occurred some time ago in the maintenance crew room. Pratt was a heavy equipment operator at the airport, engaged in snow removal and other functions.

He had his own chair in a comfortable corner. Shorty's Chair, read the sign that Ron Hartnell had made and hung over it; there was a wooden clasp next to the chair to ensure Shorty's supremacy over the territory.

One day the "boys" glued a quarter to the floor beside Shorty's chair in good fun — knowing that he was scrupulously saving for his retirement. Now, Shorty is known for his good humor and easy going was, but they had some fun with him that day. The stationary bronzed lunch kit was apparently to remind him of that.

On Dec. 2 Pratt was invited to the airport to be presented with a certificate of recognition signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. It read:

Glen Allan Pratt

On the occasion of your retirement from the Public Service, I wish to thank you on behalf of the government and people of Canada for 18 years of loyal service and to extend to you our best wishes. Dated Oct. 31, 1987.

This certificate was presented him by Mark Duncan, newly-appointed Regional Director General of B.C. Airports, who was on a familiarization and inspection tour in the north. He was accompanied by Mel Feddersen, Resource Management Airports, and Marjorie Leake, Operations Response Manager from the regional office in Vancouver.

Witnesses to Pratt's honorarium were co-workers and the Terrace-Kitimat Airport department heads of staff.

Shorty is married to Josephine Lofeudd of Terrace and they reside on Clark St. in Thornhill. Now that they have retired, they will likely do a lot of fishing because they both enjoy it. Shorty enjoys watching sports on T.V., too, as he was a baseball pitcher of some renown in this area in his younger days.

Trailer park owner shocked by assessment

TERRACE — William Butler, owner of Thornhill's Boulderwood Mobile Home Park, got an unpleasant surprise when he received his property tax bill this year.

The assessment increased a whopping 283 percent over the previous year, and the local taxes on the property went from \$1,068.62 levied in 1986 to \$5,045.94 this year.

"Things are changing to the point that ownership of an operation like this is becoming disadvantageous," Butler said in an interview. He also pointed out that the tax expenses are generally passed on to tenants in the form of higher pad rent for their trailers, making that type of residence less attractive.

In a letter to the Terrace office of the B.C. Assessment Authority, Butler argues, "The mobile home industry in British Columbia provides affordable housing to those who need a transit residence, which many employees need... If there is not a mistake here, the taxes will be more than the tenants and the owner can afford next year."

Area Assessor Tom Protheroe, when asked why the increase was so large, indicated a boost in the evaluation had been overdue for several years and that all trailer parks in the area had been reassessed this year. "We've given it a more in-depth analysis, they're now more properly assessed," he said. "They've been undervalued, in our opinion."

An informal survey of local trailer park owners, combined with a comparison spreadsheet which Butler attributed to the Assessment Authority, indicates that many of the assessments did jump dramatically, although none of them showed in the 200

percent range like the Boulderwood.

Butler presented his objections to a Court of Revision in Terrace last week, but in addition to his dismay over the tax increases he also expressed misgivings about the system by which mobile home courts are taxed.

"No services are provided to mobile home parks for snow removal, garbage pick-up, street lights and telephone poles, water and pipes, storm drains, or septic tanks and service. Taxes on mobile home parks are the same

as if they were on individual, fee-simple property... However, these services are provided by the park owner, while the (Regional) District collects taxes for them.

"I see this as double taxation where the services are taxed for but not performed," Butler said. He added that owners of individual trailers also pay taxes on the assessed value of their mobile homes.

The Court of Revision ruling on Butler's case is expected in mid-January.

Local women attends political convention

Ruth Peters of Terrace attended the National Founding Convention of the Christian Heritage Party of Canada in Hamilton, Ontario November 18 to 21, 1987.

by Pam Whitaker

Over 500 delegates attended this convention from all the provinces of Canada except Newfoundland, and the Northwest Territories. Also in attendance were four observers from New Zealand who are interested in founding a similar party there.

This 19-month-old federal party has 5,000 members across Canada. A riding has to have 100 members in order to run a candidate in an election. Skeena is now a recognized riding in this capacity with over 100 members.

Elaine Taylor, from Smithers, also represented the Skeena riding in Hamilton. She said the convention was a new experience for her and she was impressed

with the integrity of the newly ratified leader of the party, Ed Vanwoudenberg. She also commented on the complexities and hard work involved in working through issues.

On the agenda at the convention were constitutional sessions, policy sessions, and regional caucuses. There was a wind-up cultural event at Canada Place on the last day where the executive was sworn in.

The Christian Heritage Party was formed in Surrey, B.C. by Ed Vanwoudenberg and colleagues who had become disillusioned by working within the present political parties.

They felt that recent governments compromised principles and adjusted policies in order to stay in power; that they have been swayed more by opinion polls than by a strong foundation on which to base government.

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Legion elects officers for 1988

by Roy Greening

At a general meeting held Dec. 8, Terrace Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion held annual elections to choose a slate of officers for the coming year.

Keith Trask was re-elected by acclamation, as president, Derek Hales was elected to the position of first vice-president from being second vice-president, Roy Greening was voted in as second vice-president, Keith Norman retained his position as treasurer as did Maria Thomsen as secretary.

The following directors were also elected by the general body, in alphabetical order: Comrades Joan Davis, Bob Fisher, Bud Kirkaldy, John Oman and Lorne Stephens. Comrade Trask thanked the out-going officers for their hard work in 1987. He also thanked Comrade Ken Austen, zone president, for conducting the elections.

The newly selected officers will be sworn in at the January general meeting.

Library announces book quiz winners

by Gillian Campbell

A few weeks ago the Terrace Public Library ran a quiz about Canadian children's books. We are delighted to announce that we have three winners. Greg Magnusson, Heidi E. Turner and the Harrison family all submitted winning entries. Congratulations and a Canadian book go out to each.

We have recently added videos to our loan collection and they have already proved extremely popular. Our collection includes compilations of some of the most popular films from the National Film Board of Canada, some classic films and some "how-to's". New parents may be interested in "What Every Baby Knows", which answers some common questions about toddler and baby care; and homeowners can get some tips on renovating and house repair by watching "This Old House". Children can enjoy such age old favorites as "The Elephant's Child" by Kipling; "The Ugly Duckling" by Andersen and "The Velveteen Rabbit" by Margery Williams. Our videos are all in VHS format. The loan period is seven days and overdue fines are fifty cents per day.

Christmas hours are as follows: the Library will be open Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28; open again Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29, 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and open Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Jan. 1 and open Sat. Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. Jan. 3, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Remember, the Library is always closed on Mondays. Seasons greetings to all our patrons from the Library staff.

For further information call the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177.

Staff at the Terrace Public Library have revealed the answers to "The Canadian Quiz" published in the Terrace Review Nov. 18 as part of Children's Book Festival Week.

1. In the story "Anne of Green Gables" what was Anne's last name? Shirley.

2. What is the name of Mordecai Richler's new book about Jacob Two-Two? Jacob Two-Two and the Dinosaur.

3. Name two books by Robert Munsch. 1. The Paperbag Princess; Thomas' Snowsuit; Millicent and the Wind; Marmel, Marmel; David's Father.

4. What is the name of the boarding school attended by Bruno and Boots in the stories by Gordon Korman? Macdonald Hall.

5. Mark Thurman wrote and illustrated some stories about two animal pals. They are Albert the Alligator and Douglas the Elephant.

6. Where does Eric Wilson's story "The Unmasking of K'san" take place? Hazelton.

7. In the stories by Bernice Thurman Hunter, where does "That Scatterbrain Booky" live? Toronto.

8. What has David Suzuki been "Looking at...." lately? Name two titles. Looking at Senses, Looking at Plants, Looking at Insects.

9. What is poet Dennis Lee's favorite kind of pie? Alligator.

Message from the Stars

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 12/20 - 12/26/87.

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Friendly contacts made during the holiday festivities give you the encouragement you need to make a big change.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Joint resources are accentuated. A trip home for the holidays could get things back in perspective.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	You could be due for a big surprise in your relationship with one who is near and dear to you.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Don't be surprised at some of the changes in work areas proposed by management. The need for improvement is evident.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Enjoy the sparkling atmosphere of the holidays. The new Moon signals a new direction in the romance department.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Planets spotlight happy developments around your base of operations. A long absent family member is apt to make an appearance.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Unexpected news gives you a lift and causes you to make changes in travel plans. Make no snap judgments.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	It's a little late now for holiday shopping but you can still pick up the special gift for the special person.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Sunday's new moon gets you off to a bright new start in personal affairs. Your personality draws others like a magnet.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Honoring an obligation is a very benevolent gesture. You gain the advantage in a very surprising way.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Be flexible and ready to adapt to the rapid changes taking place in your immediate surroundings.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Business matters demand a little reconsideration. Honor and popularity puts a different light on things.

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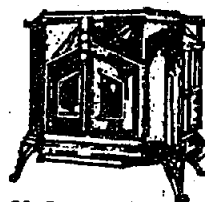
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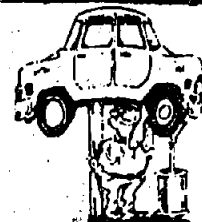
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Christmas CounterAttack out to get drunks off the road

TERRACE — The Terrace RCMP Christmas CounterAttack is now midway through its second week. Random roadblocks are being set up, the breath testing devices are getting a workout, and drunks are being hauled off the road.

Statistics issued by the local RCMP detachment indicate that one out of every five Criminal Code cases heard in Terrace court are impaired driving charges. Out of 141 vehicle

crashes reported in the Terrace municipal and rural areas in 1986, 25 were determined to have alcohol-related causes. In the same area intoxicated drivers accounted for 160 impaired operation charges being laid, one accident causing bodily injury and one fatality.

The RCMP composite profile of a drinking driver shows a single male, 20-50 years old, on a short trip from a licensed establishment on a weekend

night. He is normally carrying passengers, not wearing a seat-belt, and speeding. When apprehended, there is a one-in-four chance he has been charged with impaired driving on a previous occasion and a four-in-five chance he has a record of other traffic convictions.

The RCMP boast a 90 percent conviction rate on impaired driving charges. Maximum penalty for a first offense is a \$2,000 fine, six months in jail and a six month drivers license suspension on summary conviction. If it's an indictable offense, the jail term could be as high as five years.

The cost of controlling the problem to the B.C. justice system alone is \$20 million annually.

Want to party? Hire a taxi.

Anti-theft program on to warn drivers

TERRACE — Local vehicle owners who park their cars and trucks downtown without locking the doors are once again finding polite but firm notes from the Terrace RCMP when they return to drive away. "Lock It or Lose It" is back.

The annual campaign urges people to secure their vehicles in order to prevent theft. Local RCMP indicate they receive an average of one report daily of items being stolen from unlocked autos.

Crime prevention officer Cst. Ewen Harvie says that although Section 192 of the Motor Vehicle Act makes it an offense to leave a vehicle unsecured, the objective of Lock It or Lose It isn't to lay charges but to make the public aware of the possibility that theft can occur when a vehicle is left unlocked, or worse, it can lead to an unpleasant encounter.

"There is nothing more frightening than finding someone in your vehicle when you go to drive away," Harvie remarked.

In addition to locking up vehicles, drivers are also advised to place valuables left in the

vehicle out of sight and remove any rifles or weapons that are not being used.

Footwork for Lock It or Lose It is being done by members of the RCMP Auxiliary force.



Gordon Printz

Retiree prepares to leave Terrace

Friends of George Enoch gathered at the home of Gail and Ernie Wade on a recent Friday evening to bid him farewell. Enoch is joining the ranks of so many that have retired in Terrace this fall. He will be leaving mid-December to reside with his daughter and son-in-law, Sylvia and Bob Hunter in Port Coquitlam.

Enoch was presented with a framed photograph of Terrace, taken by Vi Timmerman, as a departure gift. He will be near both his daughters in the Lower Mainland. Friends will miss him

for his ready wit and so will Wade's teenagers Lyn and Tom who consider him "Grandpa".

by Pam Whitaker

Enoch, originally from Saskatchewan, came to Terrace in 1974 as sales manager for Mainland Elworthy Founding and Engineering Co. Prior to coming to Terrace he travelled to many countries of the world while employed with the company. What he didn't see then, he most likely had already seen during a six-year stint in the armed forces — and has many a tale to tell for it.

During his life he learned many skills. He became a boating expert and, according to friend Laurie Forbes, "has navigated a lot of ocean. He also learned to ski at age 37", she said, "and became very good at it." Other outdoor activities he has enjoyed in this area are camping and mountaineering.

Community invited to probe ancestors

People in the Terrace area who are interested in learning to trace their "roots" are invited to attend free genealogy workshops the first Wednesday of every month at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1744 Kenworth St. in Thornhill, according to church representative Diane Miller.

"We plan to teach people the fundamentals of research such as where to start, what places to look for records, and what to do when you have a problem in your research," Miller said.

"Many people are interested in discovering who their

ancestors are. Who knows when a pirate, or royalty, or a patriot is hiding in the family tree. Nearly everyone has something unusual in his or her past just waiting to be discovered," she added.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring the workshops as part of its genealogy program, with 80,000,000 names on record and three micro-fiche readers to search the names out with.

Contact Diane Miller at 635-5705 for further information.

Gordon Printz retires

Gordon Printz, area manager for Pacific Northern Gas, was honored recently at a retirement party put on by his employees. About 20 gathered at the work place Dec. 1 at quitting time.

by Pam Whitaker

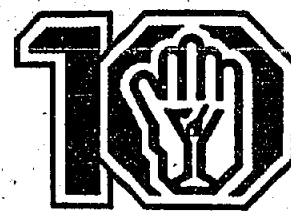
Printz was employed in the field of natural gas for thirty years — the last eight years being with Pacific Northern Gas Co. in Terrace. He enjoyed his work, and his staff are sorry to see him go.

"Retirement is a bit of a shock to me," he said. "It's just beginning to sink in."

He hasn't given a great deal of thought to what he will do during retirement, but likes fishing, golfing and travelling. His wife, Velma, is retired too, having worked for Dr. Lee for many years. They have one daughter who lives in North Vancouver.

Printz was given a beautiful carved pearlite crib set as a parting gift, and a picture to cherish of the old Skeena bridge taken at night.

The final farewell to his staff will not be until January, 1988. Meanwhile he is taking "his girls" from the office out to lunch as a parting gesture.



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Away to their cars the customers stumbled And keys into the locks were nervously fumbled, Skidding and sliding through new fallen snow, The potential murderers were ready to go. From each glassy eye there dribbled a tear, As we all realized that there'd be no more beer. We burped at our driver, he threw in the clutch, Knocked down a slow-poke, ran over his crutch. Zig-zagging up Greig we spotted a dame, I rolled down the window and called her by name. Up Eby down Lakelse, up the Bench to Gair, When who should appear but a cop in his car. We stepped on the gas, gave the horn a loud toot, Then off like a shot with the cop in pursuit. As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, Up hill and down hill and then on the level, We roared through the night as if chased by the devil. Then, all in a twinkling, I saw up ahead The amber had gone, the light had turned red. As I drew down my head, put my feet on the dash, The night air resounded with a helluva crash.

He was dressed all in white from his head to his feet, What he said to the nurse I dare not repeat. I tried to turn over, but, limp as a sack, There was nought I could do but lie still on my back. My eyes were gone dim and I coughed and I spat. My neck was all twisted, my nose was quite flat. My droll little mouth was a long scarlet gash, Mute proof of the force of that terrible crash. The stump of my leg I could see 'neath a sheet, I never did find what they did with my feet. With scalpel and forceps and 98 stitches, They drew me together like father's old britches. He spoke not a word 'til he'd finished his work, Then ordered the nurse to "Wheel out that Jerk." Then placing his thumb to the end of his nose, And spreading his fingers — the usual pose, He bade me adieu and concluded our meeting, With a word of advice in this yuletide greeting — "Your best Christmas present is that you're alive Maybe now you'll remember.... IF YOU'RE DRINKING, DON'T DRIVE."

by Cst. Ewen Harvie
Terrace RCMP

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Multi-talented maintenance hand leaves school district

After 13 years of continuous service, School District 88 maintenance worker Frank Rodriques has retired. And according to all counts by fellow workers and supervisors alike, he will be "sorely missed".

District 88 maintenance superintendent Lothar Heller said Rodriques' many talents included welding and plumbing, and Heller stated that he proved invaluable to the District's maintenance operations by taking care of all plumbing problems, painting, fabricating special items, and welding machinery, playground and gymnasium equipment.

"You name it. He could do it," said Heller. "We would just say, 'Frank, go fix it'."

"He always made a point of telling me how much money he could save, and I always appreciated that. Instead of buying an expensive part he just welded it, or fixed it, or made a new one up. His type of people are very few and far between," he said.

Heller recalled the time when the District needed a trailer to transport maintenance equipment, and Rodriques told him, "Lothar, you're not going to buy one — I'm going to build one." And according to Heller, the Maintenance Department had a "beautiful big trailer" that could haul a half ton three days later.

Heller also remembered that Rodriques' ingenuity saved the day many times. As an example, he told the story of how Rodriques had solved the problem of loading and unloading a 1,000-lb. gas-powered electric welder.

"He devised a frame for it that you just back into and it rolls into the van," he said. "You just back up, pull a lever, and in it goes. All by itself."

"It's still working today," Heller added with admiration.

Heller also described Rodriques as a man who understood how his job fit into the whole scheme of things, and, as a result, a man whose constant cheerfulness and "compassion for his fellow man" was infectious to both staff and students alike.

"Who wants to work on this (job) knowing that any time a sewer backs up he has to go and look at it," explained Heller. "Sometimes he got a little hot under the collar when kids put toilet paper rolls down the toilets, but he never lost his real cool."

"Because," continued Heller, "he loved the kids. And he knew this was all about educating our kids and he had an important part to play in that."

According to maintenance supervisor Neal Nordstrom both Rodriques' talent and personality will be missed, and now that he has retired major welding jobs will have to be contracted out.

Police Report

On Dec. 3 a Terrace man was admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital with undetermined injuries following a single vehicle accident. R.C.M.P. are still investigating the accident and the cause.

Two Smithers men were charged with impaired driving following two separate vehicle checks on Dec. 3.



School District 88 maintenance man Frank Rodriques was honored recently at a retirement party, where he was presented with a watch and a silver tray by school trustee Lavern Hislop on behalf of the board.

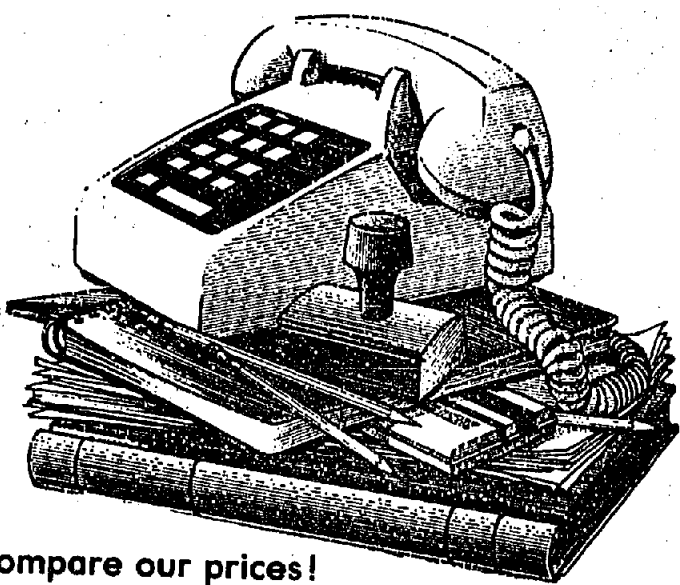
"He was a good man," said Nordstrom. "He was a good worker and we'll miss him."

Before moving to Terrace and joining the District maintenance crew on March 25, 1974, Rodriques emigrated from Portugal in the early 1950's to work on the construction phase of the then-new "Alcan Project". While in Kitimat, Rodriques married his wife, Anna, and later worked

for the city's Public Works Department. He also earned his welding ticket while in Kitimat by attending night school.

Although Frank Rodriques has retired, there is one fact that everyone agreed on. Even though he has quit work, his working days are far from over. A man with his many valuable talents will always be in demand.

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Terrace Coming Events

Wednesday, December 16 — The students and staff of Clarence Michiel Elementary School invite the general public to the school's Christmas bazaar from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Terrace Salvation Army and the Child Development Centre.

Sunday, December 20 — The public is invited to a Christmas musical worship service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1744 Kenworth Street in Thornhill at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 10 — The Annual General Meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club Society will be held at the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Financial statements can be picked up at Halda Travel after January 1. All certificate holders please attend.

Terrace French Preschool will soon have openings for 3 and 4 year olds. For further information contact Jayne at 635-2254.

Send Help — Support Girl Guides and buy a "Send Help" sign for your car and boat. Available at all insurance offices. Great stocking stuffers. A must for travellers.

The **Kinette Club of Terrace** meets the second Wednesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1974.

The **Kinsmen Club of Terrace** meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further information, call Steve McIsack at 638-1974.

It's "Tools for Peace" time again! The boat is being loaded in Vancouver this December to send material aid to Nicaragua. Donations welcomed at the Carpenters Hall by calling 635-4747. Priority items are: notebooks, rubber boots, corrugated roofing, safety gear and fishing gear. For more information call Frances at 635-2436.

Are you interested in joining an **Alzheimer Support Group** to meet and discuss similar difficulties and possible solutions? Please contact 635-3178.

The **Contract Bridge Club** plays bridge every 2nd Thursday evening from 7:30 - 10 p.m. All interested players, please contact Elaine Johnson at 635-2965.

The **Happy Gang Centre for Seniors** offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling. Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo; 7:30 p.m., bridge. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 635-9090.

The **Skeena Health Unit** in Terrace is offering a free series of discussions for parents and babies 0 - 12 months of age. These will be held Wednesday mornings, 10 - 11:30 a.m. and will cover a wide range of topics relating to babies and parenting. For more information please call 638-3310 and ask for Carol Harrison.

The **Terrace Minor Hockey Association** would like to hear from anyone interested in being involved with the Minor Hockey Concession Committee. Please contact Yvonne Hill, 638-1111 or Sharon Larmour, 635-3181 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. Also: Anyone interested in coaching for Terrace Minor Hockey's 1987-88 season please contact: Lew Larmour, 635-3181 or Clair Irwin, 638-8314 or write to Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

HOWDOYOUOIT Hotline. Your Travel Information Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT Hotline for some HOWTODOIT help at 635-2083.

Heritage Park is now open only for arranged tours. For more information, call 635-4546 or 635-2508.

A **Flea Market** will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

Alanon and Alateen Family Groups — Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. The Alanon meetings are held on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Please note that the Thursday meeting is a non-smoking gathering. The Alateen meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in the conference rooms on the Psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. For further info. call Kay at 638-1291, Marilyn at 635-3545, or Frances at 635-2436.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

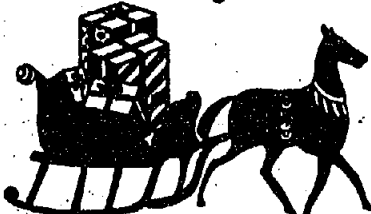
Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

The **Toastmasters Club** meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caladonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an inter-denominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilma at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

The **Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics** is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further info.



Thornhill school releases first term honor roll

Thornhill Junior Secondary School has released the names of students qualifying for the first term honor roll.

Recognition for academic achievement is given in three categories: Outstanding Achievement for a grade average of 3.5 to 4; Meritorious Achievement with a grade average of 3.25 to 3.49; and Honorable

Mention for students with a grade average of 3.00 to 3.24.

Grade averages are based on the following basis: an "A" equals 4 points, "B" equals 3, "C+" equals 2.5, "C" equals 2, and "C-" equals 1 point. Students must have no "D's" or "E's" in any subject.

Grade 8

Outstanding Achievement:

David Carson, Tanya Losier, Chris Stoner and Nicole Sanchez.

Meritorious Achievement: Tanya Renaud.

Honorable Mention: Mark DeJong, Valerie Devost, Brian Turner, Lemuel Russell, Aaron Hansen, Shawn Dimitrov, and Jason Hayden.

Grade 9

Meritorious Achievement: Nicole Collison.

Honorable Mention: Chad Ziegler, Nita Schooner, Lynda Lukasser, Kim Remple, Kyla Palagian, Tracey Tomas, Tracey Cogar, James Stein, Carl Devost, Kim Hamakawa, Michael Coburn, Gerald Fell, Ryan Back, and Lia Wandl.

Grade 10

Outstanding Achievement: Michelle Michaud, Callie Swan, and Suzanne Banville.

Meritorious Achievement: Ev Higginson.

Honorable Mention: Lisa LaGace and Margaret Koerner.



As part of the B.C. government's Outreach 88 program Skeena MLA Dave Parker recently presented Terrace library board chairman Ken Beddle with a cheque for \$1,969. The funds will be used by the library to acquire a collection of educational videotapes.

School District 88 activity calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — 1:30 p.m. — The Parkside Elementary Christmas Concert will be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — 6 p.m. sharp — The Annual Cassie Hall Potluck Supper and Concert will be held at the school. Seating is restricted to 400 persons, so make your arrangements now. A family outing for Cassie Hall students and parents. There is a charge of \$2 per family. Phone the school at 635-5646 for information.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 — Parent/Teacher interviews will be held at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Phone the school at 635-9136 for more information.

Thursday, Dec. 16 — 7 p.m. — The Kiti K'Shan Primary Christmas Concert will be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Kindergarten to Grade 1 children are scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. and older students will perform at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 — 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — The Clarence Michiel Grade 7 Christmas Dance will take place in the school gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 18 — The Uplands Elementary Christmas Assembly will be held in the

school gymnasium. Parents and friends are invited. Phone the school at 635-2721 for more information.

Friday, Dec. 18 — The last day of school before the Christmas holiday.

Sunday, Dec. 20 — 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — There will be three separate showings of the Lion's Christmas Variety Show at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Phone Tom Walker at 635-2101 for more information.

Important Dates In January, 1988

A parents information meeting on the Family Life Education Program will be held for Thornhill Junior Secondary School parents at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14. A comprehensive information package will be sent home to all parents prior to the meeting, outlining the 10-hour Family Life Education Program which is scheduled to be presented to students in February and March 1988. For more information, phone your child's school: Thornhill Junior Secondary, 635-9141; Skeena Junior Secondary, 635-9136; Caledonia Senior Secondary, 635-6531.

Songs send you flying

TERRACE — Juno Award winner Rita MacNeil made her appearance at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Dec. 7, leaving the audience enthralled with her performance.

by Philip Musselman

Her songs spread a warm feeling throughout the full auditorium, leaving the audience yearning for dozens more.

Two standing ovations fol-

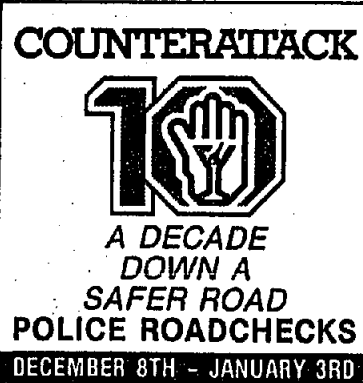
lowed the regular show, but after the first MacNeil returned to surprise the audience with a song she'd written about British Columbia and a Christmas song.

Following these two songs another standing ovation resulted, but alas Rita had no more surprise melodies.

The concert was a huge success for the Nova Scotia performer, and all of her songs were accepted with warmed hearts and anxious ears.

The band accompanying MacNeil did an excellent job of complementing her mystifying voice creating a continuous flow of waves that washed throughout the audience, much like the ocean's waves that wash upon the shores in Nova Scotia.

The powerful performance left its mark in Terrace, where Rita MacNeil appeared to feel at home.



High school sports

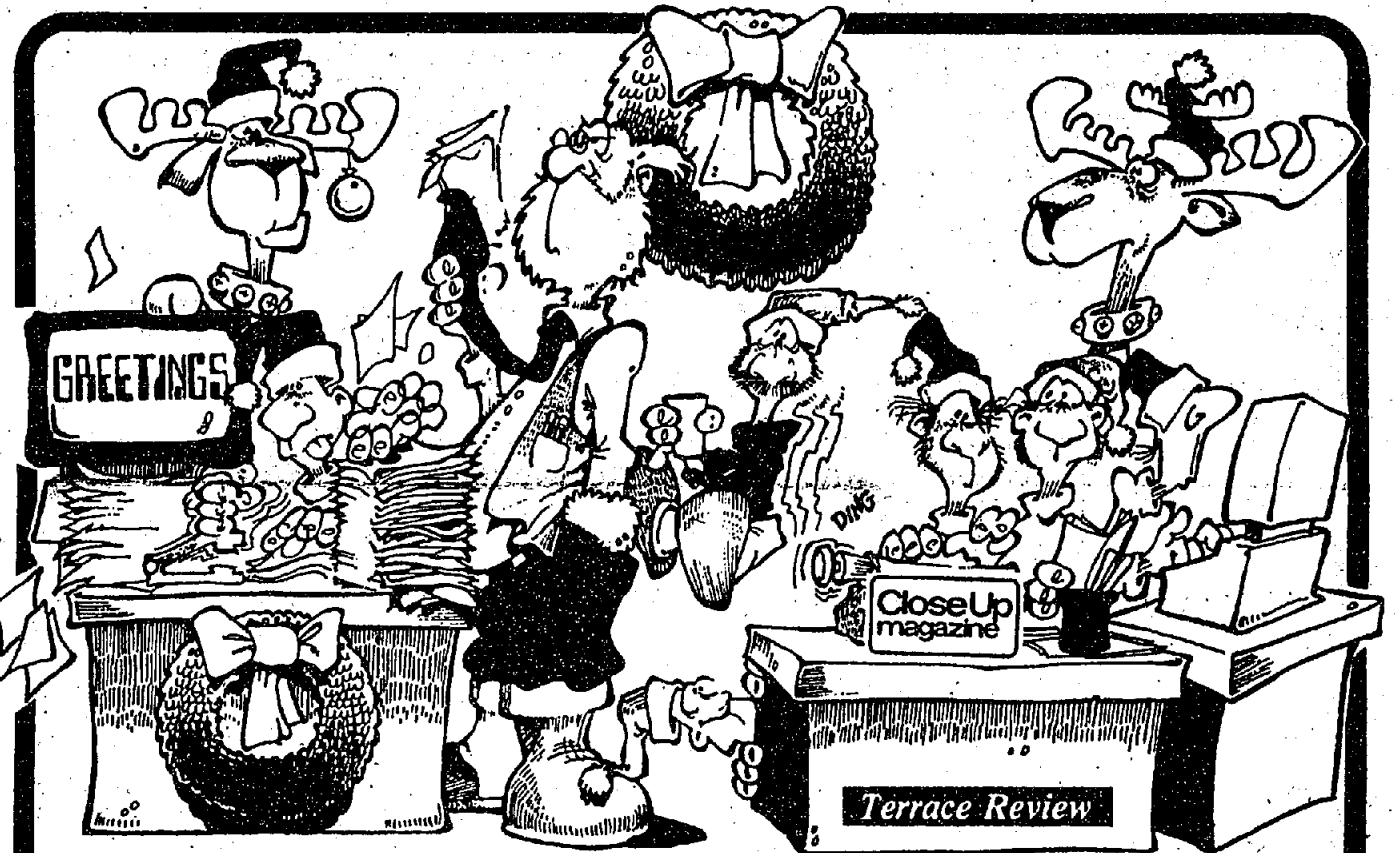
Kitimat and Terrace junior high school basketball teams split the Dec. 5 playoffs for berths in the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Williams Lake.

In single-game, sudden-death action, the Tsimpsean boys beat the junior Rebels of Kitimat 50-25, while the junior Orca girls downed Skeena Gold 45-30.

Meanwhile, in Kitimat's "Tip-Off" basketball tournament for grade eight girls and

junior girls on the same date, all three teams posted one-win and one-loss marks in grade eight action. Skeena edged Prince Rupert's Booth 29-27, Kitimat outscored Skeena 46-37, and Booth beat Kitimat 47-28.

For the junior girls, Booth won both games — 50-4 over Skeena and 50-12 over Kitimat. Kitimat beat Skeena 45-32 in the other game.



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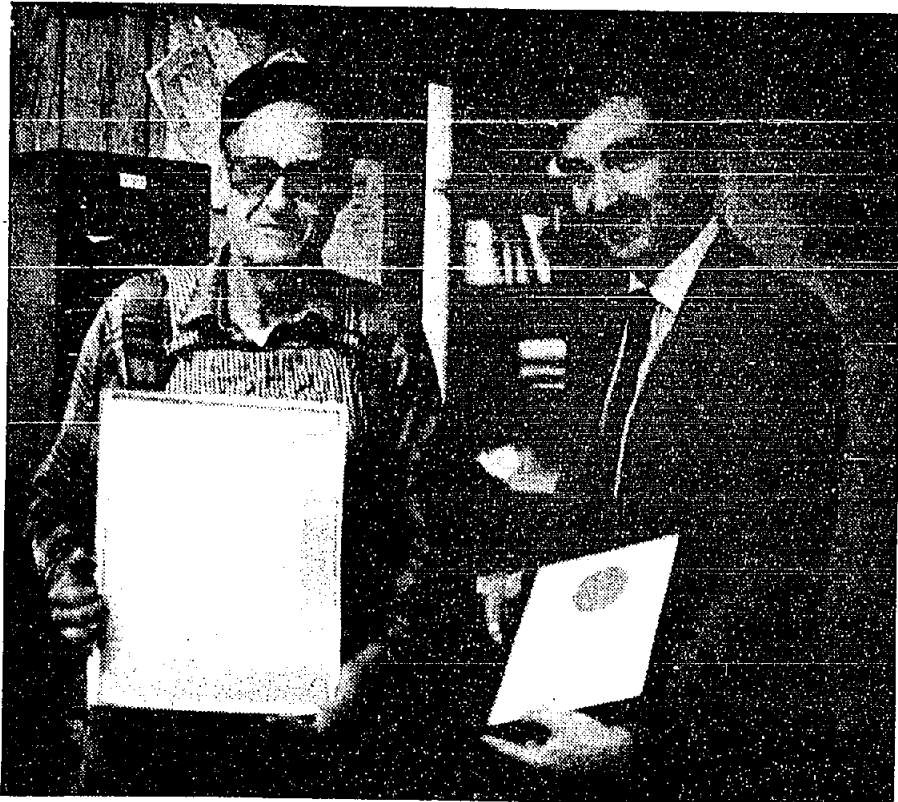
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Efficiency rewarded

Ron Hartnell, an employee of Transport Canada at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport was presented with two awards Dec. 2 for suggestions he had made to improve efficiency in the work place.

by Pam Whitaker

One of his suggestions was a rotary beacon mounting device which will make it possible to move a beacon from one vehicle to another without having to bolt the fixture through the metal of the cab. As well as being a convenience, this will im-

prove the value of vehicles when they are traded off or sold.

The other suggestion he made which has been utilized is a transferrable fork which will fit onto a tractor and make it into a fork lift.

Hartnell received these awards as part of Transport Canada's employee incentive program. They were presented by visiting dignitaries from Vancouver.

Ron Hartnell has resided in Terrace for 38 years. Prior to working for Transport Canada, he was well known in the local logging industry.

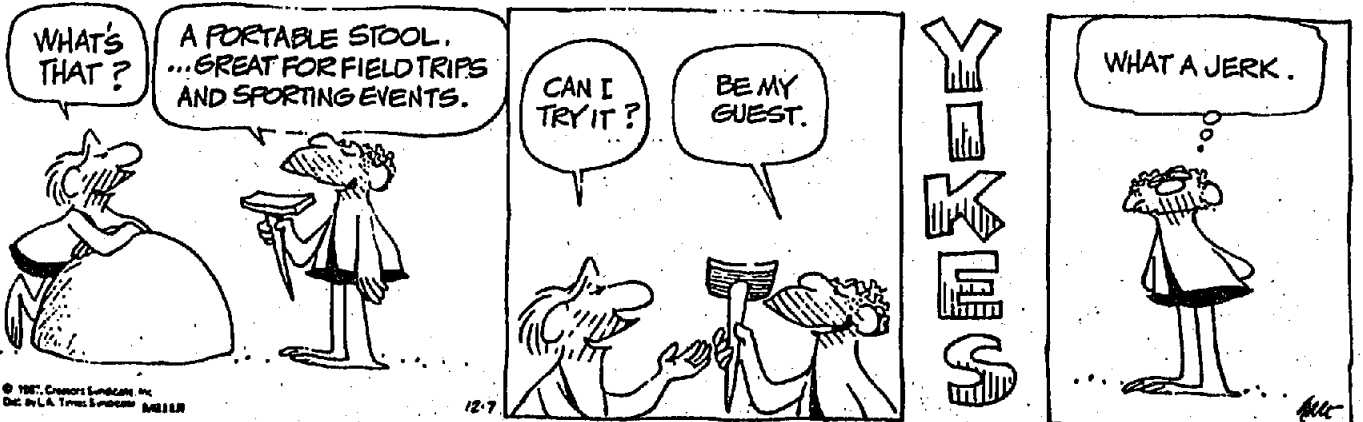
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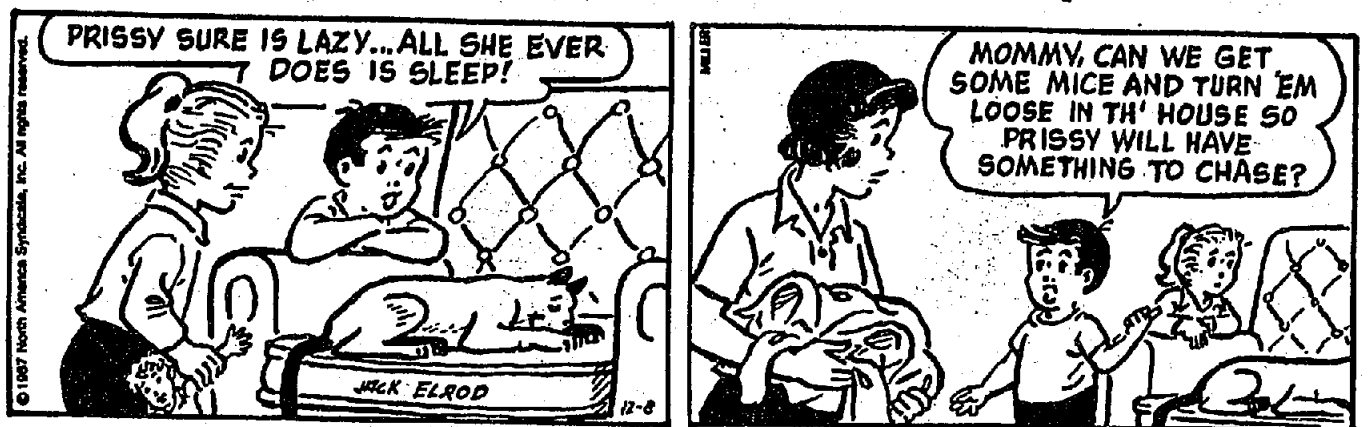
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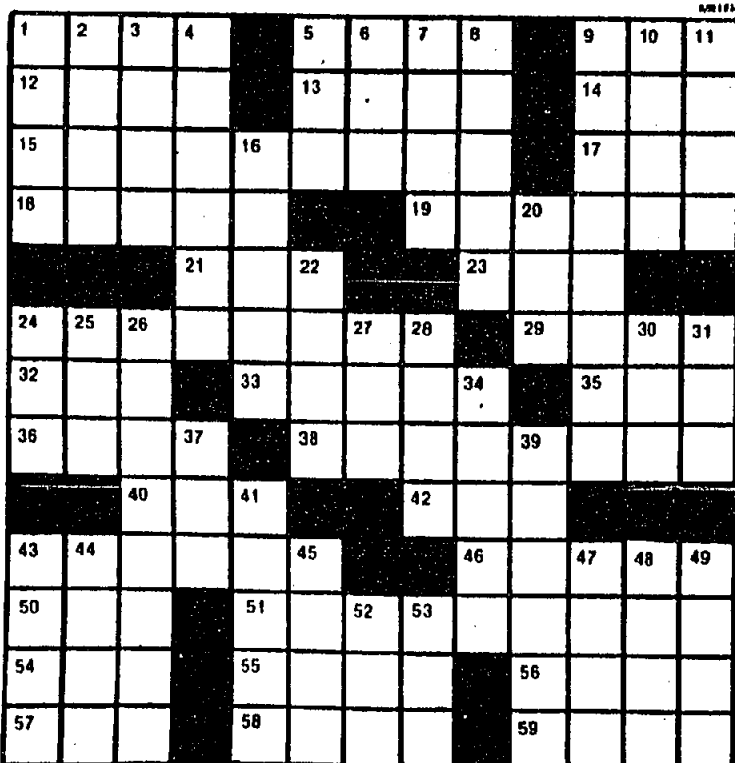
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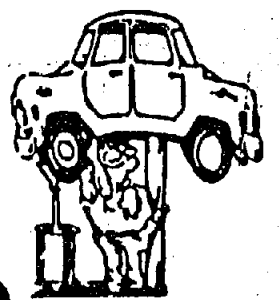
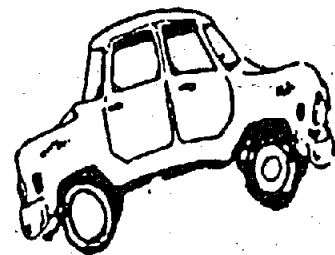
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- High mountains
 - Agreement
 - Distant
 - Way of walking
 - Oriental nursemaid
 - Bullfight cry
 - Extreme strength
 - Confed. general
 - Manner
 - Beams
 - Laboratory (abbr.)
 - Old name for Tokyo
 - Piercing
 - In debt
 - Age
 - Fat
 - Peron
 - Price
 - Marooned
 - Aunt (Sp.)
 - Small musical instrument (abbr.)
 - Turrets
 - Welsh
 - Lupino
 - Ward
 - Director (abbr.)
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- DOWN
- Spartan king
 - Lantern (abbr.)
 - Mercy
 - Experimental coin of 1879
 - Dance step
 - Friend (Fr.)
 - Felines
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 - Trilled
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 - Marriage vow
 - Pieces
 - Dry, as wine
 - For
 - Direction
 - Negative
 - Hindu teacher
 - Night before
 - Unhappy
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 - Cravat
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Opposition voiced over proposed trailer park

Council chambers overflowed Monday as about 30 people crowded into the room to protest a zoning request for a proposed trailer park in the 4600 block McConnell Ave.

Two petitions were presented to council, one with seven names and the other with 190. The larger, presented by McConnell resident Terry Pakenham, was said to represent about 135 households on McConnell, Tuck and Soucie who are "somewhat concerned".

Pakenham told council that the proposed rezoning is in contradiction to the 1979 Terrace Municipal Plan which designated the property in question as a community park for the horseshoe area. He added that local residents also have other concerns which included wildlife, water drainage, Howe Creek and overcrowding, impact on local schools, and the overall quality of life in the neighborhood.

"What we're trying to do is give you an idea through the petition that we're not in favor of any type of rezoning in that area — specifically the placing or establishing of a trailer park," said Pakenham.

Pakenham's presentation was followed by property owner Tom Olson who has asked the city to rezone the property to allow the construction of a 50-pad trailer court and the sale

of an additional 10 pads as private lots.

In frustration, Olson said, "I'm the guy that owns that property and I would be glad to sell it to anybody."

Olson said he bought the property from the provincial government for \$160 in 1948 and has paid taxes on it ever since. He added, "I've paid water and sewer rights on it for some time", but he said the lot is still not serviced even though he has been to council many times with petitions to get water and sewer.

I am not in love with it," Olson said referring to his property. "I offered it once to Emil Haugland for a park and he laughed at me."

Referring to Pakenham's presentation, Olson stated, "It's certainly wonderful that we have a talker that really appreciates that property. I'd be glad to allow a bunch of people that are in love with that chunk of flat

mud to make a park out of it and donate it to the city.

"I'm open for settlement. And if you have great designs on it, and you resent people in your neighborhood, by all means buy it and make a park out of it."

Mayor Jack Talstra explained to the gathering that anyone could make application for any type of rezoning, but he said the process that follows the application includes a lengthy procedure of committee investigations, public advertisements, public meetings and council discussion before any changes can be made. Olson's application is only in the first stage of that process.

The application is currently before the Planning and Public Works Committee and their recommendation is expected to be placed before council at its next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Paving contract awarded

A contract of \$4,269,385.04 has been awarded to Ledcor Industries Ltd., of Vancouver, to reconstruct the Khyex River to Aberdeen Creek section of the Yellowhead Highway 16, it was announced recently by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

The project is 9.376 km long

and will include new grade construction from quarried rock, drainage, gravelling, paving, construction of a temporary haul bridge, and the restoration of the Skeena River foreshore.

The project will employ seven people and is expected to be completed by August, 1988.

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would never have accepted such voices and visions.

Doubtless, our trial judge would have sent Moses for psychiatric testing had he lived today.

It was to the contrary; his visions and the voices he heard launched the three monotheistic religions, Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Have not many devout amongst the clergy and congregations seen visions and heard voices also?

These people that created the laws and led the moral and spiritual lives of humans were not questioned about their sanity.

The world today has much of its culture and social infrastructure precisely because these earlier and contemporary visionaries have been powerful directors of society and the will of its masses.

There were of course those visionaries that were ruthless manipulators with profound consequences for humanity.

The two-hundred-year long crusades pitting two vision-generated ideologies resulted in the premature deaths of innumerable peoples. The Inquisition was another matter.

That was a cruel twist to the irony. They died because these visions were arrogant visions.

Why has society historically labelled a person psychotic if they heard voices and had visions, but not if those pertain to the voice of God?

Is religion a socially condoned form of madness, as the trial judge's order would seem to in-

dicate, or is it that he simply isn't amongst the devout?

Does not the trial judge's order in fact indicate that he thinks that devout religious affliction is a form of madness, and does not his action and its innuendo violate our 'Anti-Hatred Laws' and the Constitution which (a) recognizes the supremacy of God and (b) guarantees people freedom of religious belief.

Either I am in contempt of court or it is the double standard at work again.

Well, is my case for irony clear? There is one thing that I'm happy about in this matter and another thing makes me just about as nervous as the moose in the Bell-Irving forest.

I'm happy that there are trial judges that don't have visions and hear voices, or society would be in worse trouble than it is, but I'm nervous about those with political and social power in the world who are striving so hard to do just that.

I will also have to re-think this letter if the psychiatrists pronounce the defendant sane.

If it's OK to hear voices, may I indulge in one?

This irony and the cries of pain from the victims of its barbarity that I hear echoing across the millennia is the strongest reason I can imagine to continue to battle for the separation of church and state.

Power and fantasy must not mix.

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Dec. 14, 1978

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12/18p

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Province of
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Ministry of
Transportation and
Highways

HIGHWAYS-TENDERS

Electoral District: Atlin
Highway District: Prince Rupert
Project or Job Number: PLOW 001/87
Project or Job Description: Truck Plow Service
Contract — Stewart/Mazodine
The tender sum for this project is to include ap-
plicable federal and provincial sales tax.
Tender Opening Date: December 18, 1987
Tender Opening Time: 2:00 p.m.
Tender documents with envelope, plans,
specifications and conditions of tender are
available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of
Trans. & Highways, No. 204 — 815 1st Avenue
West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3, or Ministry
of Trans. & Highways, Highway 37A, Stewart,
B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 627-0485
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Trans. &
Highways, No. 204 — 815 1st Avenue West,
Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3.
L.M. Kelly, District Highways Manager
Ministry Official
12/16c



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of Health
Division of
Vital Statistics

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME "NAME ACT" (Section 5(1))

NOTE: Application for change of name must be
made to the director of vital statistics before
the expiration of two months from the date of
publication of this notice.
NOTICE: Is hereby given that an application
will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics
for a change of name pursuant to the provi-
sions to the "Name Act" by me:
NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL: Kishandeve,
Singh
OF: 3766 Pine Avenue
IN: Terrace, B.C., V8G 3T2
as follows:
1. TO CHANGE MY NAME
FROM: (Surname) Singh
(Given names) Kishandeve
TO: (Surname) Dossanj
(Given names) Dave, Singh
2. TO CHANGE MY WIFE'S NAME
FROM: (Surname) Singh
(Given names) Harinder K.
TO: (Surname) Dossanj
(Given names) Harinder K.
3. TO CHANGE MY MINOR UNMARRIED CHILD'S
(CHILDREN) NAME
a.) FROM: (Surname) Singh
(Given names) Devinder
TO: (Surname) Dossanj
(Given names) Dave
b.) FROM: (Surname) Singh
(Given names) Sabrina
TO: (Surname) Dossanj
(Given names) Sabrina
Dated this 10th day of December A.D. 1987.
12/16p

Students fast for sick kids

A successful Second Annual Skeena Junior Secondary "Starvation", held by 86 dedicated Skeena students, collected \$3,240 in pledges for the Vancouver Children's Hospital last weekend.

The students' goal of going 24 hours without food to raise money for the Children's Hospital was realized at 9 a.m. Saturday morning when they were treated to free milk and doughnuts prior to heading home with a new sense of awareness and a feeling of accomplishment that can only come from a job well done.

According to student spokesman Susie Dow, all students came through the 24 hour ordeal in "good shape" and with an increased awareness of what it really means to sacrifice for the benefit of others.

Dow said that plenty of activities were organized to help keep the students' minds off food. The most popular was the computer room where students played video games or wrote letters, but activities like volleyball, badminton, weightlifting, videos, a TV room, games room and study groups also attracted several students.

Staff members who supervised, and participated with the students, said that every teenager, without exception, listened with a new understanding to a special presentation given by Terrace resident Jan Iverson on Friday evening.

Iverson told the students her youngest daughter had been diagnosed as having leukemia

six years ago at the age of two and had been flown immediately to Vancouver where she spent six weeks undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments in the cancer ward of Children's Hospital.

She told the students that they were originally led to believe that the death rate for children with leukemia was 90 percent, but information at Children's Hospital indicated the real figure at that time was about 50 percent.

"We were relieved," said Iverson, who added now, through research made possible by fundraising projects like the Starvation, there is an 80 percent survival rate for these children.

But Iverson went on to tell the students how much more there was to do as she described the pain and suffering still caused by the disease and its treatment.

Blood tests, three times a day or more. Weekly bone marrow samples withdrawn from the hip with a needle. Lumbar puncture to the spine to withdraw fluid samples.

On top of that, continued Iverson, her daughter was placed on a rigid drug program of medications and injections and put through radiation treatments — all of which made her "very ill" and caused her hair to fall out.

"I'm not telling you this to frighten you," Iverson said. "But I do want you to know that if medical research hadn't progressed to where it is today, she

would have died."

She also described the positive part of hospital life for these children where the "play lady" has crafts and activities for those able to go to the playroom and a "cartful" of things to do for those unable to get out of bed.

"All these things were provided by people like you, who give of themselves to help others," she told the students. "Each floor had a video machine. There were ping-pong, pool tables, stereo equipment, and many other things to add a little pleasure to the lives of the teenagers there."

She also described how she was able to stay in the student nurse's residence so she could be close to her daughter and the help she received from parent support groups and educational meetings.

Iverson told the students they could choose which area, medical equipment, non-medical equipment or research, they wanted their project to support, and she said a plaque with 'Skeena Junior Secondary School — Terrace' will be put on whatever item is chosen.

"Whatever you decide to do, I would just like to take this opportunity to tell you how very special each one of you is to give up your time to show you care," Iverson said. "Teens are often accused of being self-centered and I think every person here can give themselves an extra hug tonight and know that they have made someone's future a little brighter."

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made up of employees from the relevant ministries, as well as a member of his own staff. It was presumed that the staff members would be the recent liaison officer appointees Randy Trombley of Terrace and Elmer Derrick of Hazelton.

"The efforts of these two groups will result in a clear understanding of the needs of the North Coast Region, and a blueprint from which to proceed," advised Parker. "Your participation is a key part of the regional initiative's goal of bringing more decision-making to the community and regional level."

Talstra said representatives at the meeting "wrestled" with the concept of a structure for the two groups and said, "It seems to me that, so far at least, they're going to be reasonably cumbersome in that the head of

every political entity is invited."

He said there is a potential for about 40 members being involved in each "committee" and when they discussed the role of "alternate" representatives, who could also attend the meetings, that number rose to about 80 members sitting on each "committee".

However, Talstra predicted, "In practicality you'll get down to about 50 — then 25 will stop coming and you'll be down to a working group of about 25."

He added that several representatives also expressed a desire to sit on both committees, making the arrangement of "members" and "alternates" even more complex.

Talstra said representatives were asked to "prioritize matters of grave concern" to be discussed at the next meeting to be held on Jan. 9 in Prince Rupert, and

that the group had selected the GATT decision affecting the "in-province" processing of west coast salmon and CBC "cutbacks" as the two major priorities.

He said the Prince Rupert meeting is also designed to "hammer out how these committees are going to operate and what it is that we're trying to promote as a priority."

"It's all a little bit loose yet," said Talstra. "I imagine we'll need three or four meetings before this thing gels."

But he added, "I think the mood was good at the meeting. It was upbeat."

"There were some criticisms as to procedures," he said. "How to best go about things. But generally, I think everybody thought it was a good idea and wanted to get going."

Small loggers — continued from page 1

Bob Cooper of West Kalum Logging said that although he no longer contracts timber operations himself, the phrase, "Negotiating contracts is becoming increasingly difficult," is not new.

Cooper suggested that by increasing their individual efficiency and maintaining a strong loggers association the small contractors could still negotiate

an equitable contract.

According to Cooper, who began his own logging company in the Terrace area in 1951, contract negotiations have always been a difficult part of the business and even though some of the rules have changed, it is still only a matter of negotiation to get a fair contract.

Ogawa said that major logging companies are still trying to

establish the exact cost of increased stumpage and described the new policy as a "moving target". But he said that Skeena Cellulose estimates an increase of about 20 percent.

He said that the industry is still working with forestry officials to try to interpret the new forest policy in order to determine their exact costs, but they aren't "looking for concessions". They are simply trying to determine the major elements involved in appraising timber in order to evaluate their costs.

But according to Ogawa higher operational costs have become a fact of life, and the entire industry simply has to adjust to it.

"We have to trim costs or try to maintain them," he said. "So efficiency is the thing that we have to look for."

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wages will have to be cut, people will have to be laid off, debtors will have to wait. This all means that there will be less money in circulation, in Terrace, and in the whole of B.C. Business will suffer, and close, (remember the main street of Terrace in 1984 and 1985?).

This privatization must be opposed by all the people of B.C. Workers and business people

will all suffer two years of dislocation and relocation, and suffer monetarily for many years after that.

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In September 1967, the Company was originally located in Terrace (as Madigan Equipment Ltd.) with Bill Ross as manager. Mr. Ross recently retired after 30 years with the Company and the branch is now managed by Peter Branch. Sales are handled by Gerry Wilson, Debby Craig runs the parts department and Dianne Branch is administration. The service technicians are Rudy Scholz and Donn Fawdrey.

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